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"In spite of mismanagement"

J-Building 'scratch cooking' will please seniors' palates

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP Staff Writer

The meats will not be spoiled and discolored. The dairy products will not be soured, and the meals will be piping hot when served.

With a change in catering service, and a new "scratch-cooking" site at the Wayne County General Hospital's J-Building, senior citizens may look forward to improved hot lunches, promised top officials in the Wayne County Office of Aging Department.

The improvements were prompted by complaints from out-county seniors citizens who, until now, have been served from the Twin Towers facility in Inkster where upwards of 500 meals each day had been prepared — an excessive amount considering the size of the facility, according to a state official.

Donald Benson, supervisor of Operations and Grants Management Division, said that the remodeling of J-Building in preparation for the move, is six months late in coming.

"I just see a lot of mismanagement of that program," Benson said. "There have been inexplicable and incredible delays in the J-Building (Project) and it should have been finished a long time ago."

On August 16 of last year, county officials and members of an out-county nutrition task force met to summarize the complaints on the food preparations issued by senior citizens.

Complaints ranged from sour dairy products, discolored and old meats, no fresh fruits and salads, to complaints about small portions.

It was also charged that there was an insufficient number of meals for shut-ins. The requirement by state law is that a maximum 15 percent of the total meals served daily at a

nutrition site be set aside for homebound seniors.

Seniors and community senior coordinators lamented that the 15 percent ceiling was unrealistically rigid and has resulted in shortages of food for those most in need.

Listening to the suggestions made at the public hearing was Dante Divitto, department of aging director.

Among the suggestions for improved services were that fast-food vouchers be issued to senior citizens when shortages occur, that employees be trained, and that the program be better monitored.

While Divitto, in a letter to the task force, stated that an on-going program would be provided to train his personnel on portion control and sanitation needs, he spoke differently last week when he appeared before the task force with his resolutions to cited problems.

"I learned that the state is handling training," Divitto said. He noted that there was no apparent

need to duplicate the state's training services.

But Irene Smith, area field representative for the state office of aging department, said that state officials were not providing training for Wayne County, and didn't intend to do so in the near future.

Benson confirmed Mrs. Smith's statement.

"I never received a letter or a phone call from Divitto about coordinating any training program. If I had received even a letter I would have arranged something right away," said Benson.

William Joyner, Wayne County commissioner, representing nine local communities, said that Divitto's "contradictory statements" were an indication of how poorly managed the seniors program is.

"Training is very important, and shouldn't be something we try to pass the buck on," said Joyner.

The lack of trained personnel is (Continued on Page A-3)

New city fire station planned for Romulus

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus will have a new \$200,000 fire station on the west side of the city as a result of City Council action last week.

City Council unanimously approved the three-part recommendation of Patrick A. Hogan, director of Community Planning and Development, who proposed \$18,000 for improvements to the senior center and recreation buildings and \$12,000 for administrative costs.

The proposed new fire station is scheduled to be built on Northline Road near the Kelsey Hayes plant and will be financed by Community Development Block Grant Funds (CDBG).

Actually, \$90,000 of the total cost of the fire station will come from Block Grant funds, while the remaining \$118,000 will come from the sale to the county of the old Eureka fire station property.

The proposed station will be located southwest of I-275 and Huron River Drive and serve the area of Romulus that is farthest from a fire station. It will be built on city-owned property purchased for that purpose.

Romulus received \$290,000 in CDBG funds last year and is expected to receive about that much in 1979. In explaining the proposal to council, Hogan said the application for the 1979 Block Grant funds was due Feb. 1 and must show the proposed uses of the money.

"The requirements for utilization of the Block Grant funds for 1979 are the following: The proposed activity must meet one of three program criteria; it must either benefit low-moderate income persons, eliminate slums or blight, or meet an urgent

community need," Hogan stated.

"As in the past, emphasis must be placed in the area of 'Physical Development'. The Community Development Program is in effect a 'brick and mortar' type program whose original purpose was the actual physical redevelopment of communities," his memo read.

"From the city's point of view, I am sure the need for a fire hall in that area of the community has been discussed and proven needed."

The \$18,000 for physical improvements to the Senior Center and Recreation buildings would include surfacing the parking lot, new roof and improving the exterior of the existing building, he said.

Hogan listed three reasons for the need to improve the Senior Center-Recreation building. "(1) The roof of the existing building leaks and according to the contractor and architect working on the extension, it should be replaced.

"(2) When the site plan for the Senior Center Addition was submitted to the Planning Commission for their consideration, it was approved with the stipulation that the city comply with the same site improvements which the planning commission and city requires of all developers.

"They indicated that the parking lot should be surfaced and that sufficient lighting should be placed in the parking lot. The federal funding agency supplying the funds for the addition would not allow for improvements which exceed five feet beyond the boundaries of the exterior walls of the extension.

"The exterior of the existing building is in need of other improvements as a result of the addition," Hogan's memo concluded.



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Methodist beef dinner a 'success'

"Outstanding" was the word used to describe the roast beef dinner held recently by the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus.

Congregation members who hosted the dinner at the Romulus Progressive Club called the event an "outstanding success," and were generous with their thanks to all who supported it.

The dinner was prepared and served by members of the church, and was attended by families in the area. Joy Lamberson and Josephine Rehkopf were co-chairmen of the program. They thanked the Romulus Progressive Club for permitting the use of the hall, and Beatrice Thompson for her hard work soliciting donations for the dinner.

All proceeds will be given to the church's United Methodist Retirement Home fund.

The dinner was under the official sponsorship of the church administrative board. Floyd Ellison is church pastor.



'Outstanding success'

Church members of the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus used the words "outstanding success" to rate their recent roast beef dinner fundraiser. The words probably describe both the fund-raising effort and the

quality of the meal. Among those busy in the kitchen were church members Fred Wahrman (left) and Janet King (right), who, along with others, donned aprons and worked behind the scenes to prepare the feast.



Romulus Night at the Silverdome set

Johnny Long, a Romulus High School product, has brought a lot of attention to his hometown through his exploits on the basketball court at University of Detroit. The scoring whiz is now in his rookie year with the Detroit Pistons in the Silverdome and enjoying a successful first season. In connection with that, the people of Romulus are arranging "Romulus Night at the Silverdome" in Pontiac at 8 p.m. on April 6 when the Pistons host the Atlanta Hawks. The cost is \$6 and that package includes courtside seats behind the Piston bench, round-trip transportation by bus; special half-time activities involving Long and

city and school officials. Shown above with Long (center) are members of the Romulus City-School Committee that was formed to better co-ordinate activities between the two bodies. Front row, from left, Terrell LeCesne, Principal of Mt. Pleasant School and Mayor of Inkster; Long; and Leonard Folmar, Romulus City Clerk. Back row, from left, Jay Young, Romulus public information officer; Joel Carr, principal of Romulus High School; and Art McPharlin, principal of Hale Creek School. More details will be released as plans are firmed up. Young said.

Western Wayne shortchanged

Officials hit county split of 'Meal on Wheels' funds

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP Staff Writer
The "meals on wheels" for

homebound senior citizens are rolling east not west, and westerners admit feeling neglected.

Western Wayne County senior citizen coordinators say it's not sour grapes compelling them to wonder if backstage bargaining didn't steer the wheels of the state's \$1.45 million home delivered food project away from them into the cities of Highland Park and Hamtramck.

"It does seem odd that the money always seems to go to the Detroit area," said Dave Wiacek, director of the Westland Senior Citizens department.

Technically the cities chosen are non-Detroit municipalities, but bounded by the Detroit city limits. Wiacek conducted a "needs" survey of Westland seniors, and of the 6,900 respondents about 30 percent said they were without transportation.

About 60 percent said that home-delivered food services should be expanded.

"We certainly would have deserved to be a part of that pilot project. We have 8,000 seniors here and one-tenth of our population is seniors," Wiacek said. "I don't know how they objectively made a decision like that."

He noted that since the county conceded to having no accurate means of determining how many seniors in each community are

Mayor proclaims Boy Scout Week Feb. 4-10

In heralding Boy Scout Week, Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley praised the group for its outstanding contributions to the community over a long period of time.

"The Boys Scouts is as fine a group as there is in the country to help build character and discipline in young men," Oakley said.

The mayor spoke as he signed the proclamation designating Feb. 4-10 as Scout Anniversary Week.

The proclamation reads: "Whereas, the success of Scouting for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers depends on our community organizations; and

there are many religious organizations, schools and parent-teacher associations, service and fraternal clubs and other community organizations that have been chartered in our area by the Boy Scouts of America to use the Scouting program; and the volunteer leaders selected by

these chartered organizations are performing an outstanding service for many boys and young men and women; and

the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and its corps of dedicated volunteer leaders are providing necessary support to the leaders in the Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts;

Therefore, be it resolved that I, William M. Oakley, Mayor of the City of Romulus, extend sincere appreciation to our community organizations that use the Scouting program and to their volunteer leaders;

and be it further resolved, that I proclaim the week of February 4 to 10 as Scouting Anniversary Week and urge our citizens to join with me in expressing appreciation to the community organizations and their volunteer Scouting leaders for bringing the Wonderful World of Scouting to our young people.

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Medicaid initiates cost containment program

Nursing homes also are involved in the cost containment and have been informed that Medicaid will be trying to collect for coverage of high-level, or skilled, nursing care from Medicare "when ever appropriate", as well as a partial-pay hospital leave days policy. April Medicaid will be required by state law to pay nursing homes for reserving a bed when a Medicaid patient is absent from the nursing home for up to 10 days of hospitalization. Medicaid officials plan to pay only the fixed costs incurred by the nursing homes, whether the bed is occupied or not when the patient is hospitalized.

State Bar seeks ruling on initiating Proposal

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Smith emphasized that while drug abuse is a concern of Medicaid officials, "the new effort is not intended to compromise, in any way, the quality of health care available to eligible recipients".

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Bureaucrats are the leak in the federal funds bucket

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP STAFF WRITER

The buck doesn't stop at the state level. To the contrary, it is there that the dollars allocated to senior citizen programs actually start to flow.

From the state's starting point to the finish line at the local level, a percentage of senior's dollars isn't exactly lost to the winds—but is lost in what bureaucrats commonly term as "administration costs."

For non-nutritional senior citizen programs more than 30-percent of the state grant funds wind up tangled in administration costs, according to two state officials who independently interviewed with Associated Newspapers.

To bring a state funded program down to seniors there are three layers of administrative bureaucracy to overcome.

Administration costs are held to 6 percent on all grants at the state level, according to Donald Benson, supervisor of Operations and Grants Management.

At the county, another level of administration costs must be met. Officials there may spend up to 15 percent of funds allocated to them on administrative costs.

And at the local level where the money is actually seen in the form of programs, another 15 percent limit on administration costs is set.

"By no means is this excessive, although it may seem like it by looking at the figures," said Benson.

Benson said that without at least 10 percent at county and local levels being utilized for administration

costs, programs would be mismanaged.

It is conceivable, then, for one to calculate that for every dollar spent on senior citizen non-nutritional programs upwards of \$.30 may be expended towards administration, with less than \$.70 spent on the seniors.

With the exception of the state's 6-percent administration costs, the same formula is in effect for nutritional programs.

About 30-percent of funds for nutritional programs may be spent on administration cost.

In the case of the state's \$1.45 million "meals on wheels" pilot project, the state was prohibited to spend any monies on administration costs.

Instead, to ensure that mishaps do not occur, as in the past when "non-qualified" seniors received home-delivered foods, the state tacked on an extra 10-percent "assessment" for area agencies to determine who the qualified recipients would be.

"We like to keep costs down on nutritional programs," said Benson.

The 15-percent maximum expenditures allowed for administration costs, at both the county and local levels, also were incorporated in the "meals on wheels" project.

Thus it is conceivable for one to calculate that about 40 percent could have been spent on administration and assessment costs.

Bringing money into out-Wayne County communities takes one further step.

According to an inter-

governmental agreement made in 1974 by the state's governor, the Mayor, of Detroit, and the Chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, 70-percent of the county's allocated funding is automatically funneled into Detroit.

The remaining 30-percent of the funds are spent in out-county communities.

Finding fault with the 70-30 split,

which has been, and still is adhered to, is Western Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner who represents nine Wayne County communities.

"I just think it is unfortunate that we're constantly raising the hopes of a group of citizens—of all people—that need and deserve our help.

Joyner said, "I'm speaking in regard to Western Wayne County

senior citizens, by the time the state dollars are supposed to roll in, find out that none of it is for them."

While Joyner and other Western Wayne County Commissioners say they don't want to see Detroit seniors being slighted, they do contend that the distribution policy should be more equitable to all seniors in Wayne County.

"It's almost time for another

population census to be taken and that 70-30 split in funding will be more like 50-50 now... the way it should have been years ago," said Joyner.

In the case of the pilot project for home delivered food servicing, the out-county communities are the cities of Hamtramck and Highland Park, both bounded by the Detroit City limits.

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Black History program set for next Sunday

More and more people are becoming aware of the contributions that black people have made to the building of America.

Several governmental agencies have designated Martin Luther King's birthday a legal holiday and closed their offices for the day. Two weeks ago, state, county and some city offices were closed in honor of the late black leader's birthday.

In order to help Romulus residents be more informed on the contributions of black people to our nation, the first annual Black History Program will be held this

Sunday at 3 p.m. at Romulus City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Clyde Cleveland, Detroit councilman, and Romulus citizens have organized the program.

He will outline some of the achievements that black people have made to the advancement of

this country.

Other communities are also offering programs to help people become more informed on the contributions of black leaders over the years.

Inkster School District, for example, is sponsoring a Black History quiz involving students in grades four through six. The quiz is

offered to give students a broader and more factual view of the black American's role in our nation's history.

Jay Young, Romulus public information officer, may be contacted at 941-0666, ext. 20, for more information about Romulus' first Black History Program on Sunday.

Chiefs clip Monroe Jefferson

Huron '5' bounces back

Huron had its shot at the conference kingpin last week - and blew it.

But Coach Gene Smith's Chiefs came back and crushed Monroe Jefferson, 65-53, for their fourth conference win in seven starts.

"There were a couple of key plays against Tecumseh that made the difference," Coach Smith noted after the Chiefs' 65-55 setback at the hands of the undefeated league leaders.

"And the score isn't any indication of the closeness of the game." Huron had the lead after eight minutes 16-12 as Rick Stoklosa teamed with Randy Pichan to give the Chiefs vital board strength against what appeared to be a fragile Tecumseh man-to-man defense.

Though both teams looked for the percentage shots in the second

period, Tecumseh managed to come out ahead 13-12 but trailed 26-25 at halftime.

The Chiefs remained cold in the third period and surrendered the lead at the end of three, 43-37, then held of a late Huron surge to keep their record untarnished.

"I think we were in the game until we missed a one-and-one with a 1½ to go and they were up by four," Smith related. "After missing the free throws, they came back and scored, then we lost the ball and they went on to can four consecutive fouls."

Mark Creswell's clutch free throw shooting and John Ely's all-around play are a couple of reasons why the league leader escaped from the Chiefs. Creswell made 10 of 10 at the foul line - six of those consecutively - and finished with 22 points, while Ely contributed 15 points.

Stoklosa's 18 points were tops for Huron and Pichan, who chipped in 12, was the only other Huron cager in double figures.

Huron staged a come-from-behind rally to stop a determined Monroe quintet. After one period, Huron fell behind 16-12, then squeezed out a 12-8 second period before breaking open the 24-all halftime deadlock with 23-18 and 18-11 advantages in the second half.

"Our press definitely hurt them," Smith said. Greg Smith, Kermit Burke and Pichan got us going in the second half."

Burke and Pichan split 34 points down the middle, Richard added 11 while Richard picked up 11.

Huron takes on Grosse Ile, a team which is accenting youth this season and is 3-4 on the league year, Friday night.

Jail avoided again

Appeals Court hears VB officials

A 3-judge Michigan Court of Appeals panel Monday heard arguments of attorneys representing the seven Van Buren Township Board members who were jailed overnight a month ago for contempt of court.

The contempt charges are being appealed by the township. The board members had been cited for contempt by Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman for refusing to obey his order to permit a proposed mobile home park to obtain sewer services.

The township board members have maintained that the hook-up of the park would pollute Belleville Lake.

Chairman of the appeal court panel was Judge John H. Gillis. The others were Judges George N. Bashara and Richard M. Maher.

Each side was given an hour and a half to present oral arguments, said Supervisor Patricia Cullin.

The judges said they would render their decision in one to six weeks.

Mrs. Cullin said that township attorneys fighting to overturn the contempt charges argued that

Judge Kaufman was not specific enough in telling the township board what he wanted them to do.

He ordered them to sign the permit for the mobile home park, but, "there is no such permit," Mrs. Cullin said.

"He ordered them to sign the permit, but there is no such permit..." Cullin

"Our attorney argued that what we were held in contempt for was not defined. We didn't know what we had to do."

Although the legal point is being argued on the technicality that the judge's orders were not specific; in a larger sense it is probable that the township board would refuse to follow the judge's direction, even if it was specific and accurate.

The board has been adamant

that a sewer hook-up would further pollute an already bacteria-laden Belleville Lake.

Ypsi tank team dunks Tiger Club

It was a case of too little, too late when Belleville's Swim Club took on neighboring Ypsilanti in an Age Group Backstroke Swim Meet.

Ypsilanti gave the Tigers a dunking, winning 435-195.

However, Belleville got its share of accolades as Dan Dubisky won the 50-yard backstroke with a 39.1 and the medley relay team, made up of 9-10 year old swimmers - Matt Stoelton, Tony Atwell, Danny Subisky and Greg Lynch placed first with a 1:13.2.

In the freestyle relay, Adam Theeke, Atwell, Greg Lynch and Dubisky combined for the winning time of 1:03.7.

Belleville clashes with Willow Run in a butterfly meet on February 5 at 6:30 p.m.



Municipal League attracts officials

These three elected Romulus officials were among more than 150 persons who attended Thursday's 26th annual Michigan Municipal League (MML) meeting in Inkster. City Clerk Leonard Folmar (left), Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Ann Banks and Mayor William M. Oakley were on hand. During the 7-hour gathering, officials from Western

Wayne County were told in detail how the recently passed Headlee Amendment will affect the financial picture in the cities of Michigan. The session was concluded with the annual banquet and business meeting and remarks by George Goodman, mayor of Ypsilanti and president of the Michigan Municipal League.

Senior's get it from scratch

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apparently compounded by senior coordinators' complaints that only three persons are in charge of monitoring the goings-on of the 48 out-county nutrition sites.

"The three coordinators have been to no meetings in the last 1.5 years. If Dante Divitto or Caroline Lewis (assistant to Divitto) walked in the door they would not know who their own people are. They just don't even keep in touch with their staff," said Virginia Melcher, Van Buren Township senior coordinator.

Divitto was not successful in arranging for less rigid guidelines for food deliveries to senior shut-ins. He did not respond to the suggestions for fast-food vouchers when shortages occur.

Associated Newspapers contacted the county purchasing department and learned that no provisions have been made to provide fresh fruits and salads either. No purchase orders for such food commodities were on record, said a purchasing agent.

Associated Newspapers also learned that the county has been late

in payments to food vendors, in some cases as late as 90 to 100 days.

County officials insist that the late payments had no correlations to the spoiled foods being delivered.

Vendors interviewed by Associated Newspapers said they were reluctant to continue conducting business with the county because of the delinquent payments.

"It took us a long time to get paid, and we just won't bid this next time," said John Boudia, co-owner of Union Meat Quality.

The county has had to relax its rule that business be conducted with county vendors only, and is now taking monthly bids from out of the county vendors.

Another apparent difficulty in providing adequate meals is in the food preparation, according to a state official. Until recently only 65 cents per meal was allocated for the purchase of raw food.

In 1979 the food allowance has been raised to 95 cents per meal. Boudia said that the county also

requests "lower quality" meats. "You don't ask for the best... you don't get it," said Boudia.

At the public hearing last week, Mrs. Lewis announced that the "scratch food" service would be provided to all out-county communities by the end of March.

But in an interview with Associated Newspapers she said the service would be extended to the westernmost tier by mid- to late February.

Joyner objected to the services being provided first to eastern out-county communities and gradually moving to the west.

"Why is it that every time there is a project for seniors, those in the west are last. Who ever said we have to go east, then west," queried Joyner.

Mrs. Lewis responded that the east then west approach is "a matter of policy, and I'm only doing what policy says I should."

"This is the way I've always known to do it."



Historical Society elects officers

Newly-elected Romulus Historical Society officers pose for the camera after their meeting last week in the city library. Shown (left to right) are: Gloria Chandler, treasurer; Helen Morris Hay, secretary, and Pearl Varner, president. (Not pictured is Al Wilkerson, who was elected vice-president.) In other business, the group decided to contact several long-time citizens of Romulus to obtain historical memorabilia and information about

the city. They also examined a valuable abstract of Pullens Corner, the original site of the first settlement in this area. Their goal is to attract, and preserve historical materials about the city for future generations to study and enjoy. Anyone wishing to donate such material is encouraged to contact Diane Hazen at the library. (Photo by Jay Young).

For operational costs

W-W schools to seek 3-mill tax increase

Members of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education will ask voters to approve three additional mills for school operation at an election March 5.

The school board set the election date Monday night, accepting the recommendation of Supt. Timothy J. Dyer. The board will decide on the wording of the ballot question at a future board meeting, probably Feb. 5.

The ballot proposal will ask for the three mills for two years. Then in 1981, those three mills would be up for renewal at the same time as the other 37.65 mills now assessed for operation of the district. The district purposely arranged at the last millage renewal election that all operating millage would expire and need voter approval for renewal at the same time.

If approved, the new tax would represent an additional \$45 per year to the average Wayne-Westland homeowner, Dyer estimated.

The superintendent outlined to the

board the condition of the budget, saying that an additional \$2 million would be needed to maintain the budget next year, without new programs. The money is needed to keep up with inflation, for purchases of such items as school buses that were postponed during this year's austere budget, to pay for state-mandated programs, and to offset state aid losses due to declining enrollment. Dyer still is, as he has been, critical of the state aid act, which he said "last year was devastating to the district."

Without the new millage, staff would have to be laid off, and program reductions occur in such activities as athletics, art, music, physical education, summer school, pre-school, senior citizen programming, plus a reduction in students' class day by one hour, Dyer said.

Dyer added that the new millage would enable the district to address "two of the most serious operational problems facing the district,"

textbook purchase and hiring maintenance personnel.

He said that because of austere times, textbook purchases have been delayed. Also, maintenance personnel are needed to assist in preventative maintenance, particularly in the repair of equipment.

He added that failure of the millage would mean layoff of staff to equal 200 positions, and subsequent program reduction.

There was some discussion by the board members at the meeting (Gerard McGrath and Robert Reichard absent) about earmarking

the millage for certain needs in the district. Some members felt that at

least part of the millage should be specifically devoted to textbooks and supplies and maintenance, and would stand a better chance of winning voter approval.

The board hasn't decided whether that designation should be put right on the ballot wording, or be done simply by board resolution. If earmarked by board resolution, the

ballot would simply list the increase as being for general operation.

Ad Briefs

February is when top hairdressers head for Paris, and the presiding geniuses of hairstyling will make the decisions on the new styles for fall fashions in hairstyling. And among them will be Gerald of the salons bearing his name in Dearborn, Northville and Franklin.

He is among Haut Coiffur and Inter-Coiffure members who will be making the big decision for fall — just as they are responsible for the spring styles — according to Gerald, who predicts short and unstructured styles and a loose, soft wave pattern.

The latest in styles are assured by Gerald's, where the stylists go through an apprentice program from six months to a year to assure that they meet the standard of the salons, despite previous experience, before they are on their own with clients of the salons. Training is carried out at the Franklin salon.

Gerald sees a trend toward later salon hours to accommodate the schedules of the impressive number of women joining the work force, and he plans to take into account the needs of each area served, by the salons.

Also, more and more women are seeking hairstyles that make weekly trips to the beauty parlor unnecessary and Gerald's philosophy fits their needs. Many clients space their visits from four to six weeks with special appointments for special occasions, according to Gerald.

R.J. Silva, president of Campus AMC? Jeef in Ypsilanti, the Detroit representative of the American Motors Dealer Advisory Board, recently met with company executives in Palm Springs, Calif.

The 24-member board represents more than 2,100 passenger car and Jeep vehicle dealers in 15 zone areas throughout the United States.

Silva was elected to the advertising and merchandising committee and will meet again with Jeep and AMC factory representatives early in February.

Plan now for ANP's annual April D.C. trip

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Things that matter

The broken promise: The tragedy of Guyana

By GEORGE PLAGENZ
United Features Syndicate

What most of us would like not to hear is that Rev. Jim Jones could not have done what he did without us.

Beneath the tragedy of Guyana is the other tragedy — that we don't see ourselves as in any way to blame or in any sense the victims. For we are victims, too, in our own way — victims of what brought Guyana about.

Guyana is the story of what can happen in a society where people's

expectations are raised too high, where they are told that "yours is the world and everything that's in it."

Sooner or later the realization hits home that they have been lied to and betrayed. The promises are not about to come true.

In desperation, some take refuge wherever it is offered — and end up drinking the Kool-Aid-flavored hemlock.

Others — like you and me — stop short of going over the brink, but it would be untrue to say that we, too,

have not been victimized.

What has happened is that we have fallen prey to the blandishments of educated people — church leaders among them — who have gotten us to believe that we are being cheated, if our experiences in life are not totally pleasurable.

If marriages are not making people happy, they are to be discarded. Sacrifice and self-denial are to go out the window, even though, as one psychologist has said: "A doctrine recommending duty rather than one promising

pleasure might, in the end, provide more overall pleasure."

In other words, the trouble began when respectable people — like you and me — were lured into the biggest and most dangerous cult of all — the ++happiness cult." We were promised "liberation" and told we would now "be free to be me."

Everybody, we were told, can write his own ticket to happiness without regard to the past history of the race, traditional values or rock-had reality.

What went wrong is that the self-improvement programs oversold the notion of human potential without understanding human limitation.

It is inviting to be told that you are responsible for your life and that you can control it. But as another psychologist has said: "It is unrealistic to believe it past a certain point."

The deprived minorities (who made up a good portion of the Guyana victims) may have been more susceptible than most people to the grandiose promises about human happiness which have filled the air in the last decade and a half.

Then, when the bubble burst, and they found themselves alone and adrift in a sea of dashed hopes, they rushed to find themselves a leader and a surrogate family who would take them in and take control of their disillusioned lives. They (and others like them) found these things in the cults — the Peoples Temple

among them.

When people are lost, they will submit to leadership of any sort — even a Jim Jones leadership.

But it wasn't only because we failed to spot the phony sweet-talk of the self-fulfillment prophets that the cults got a foothold.

The churches which are made up of people like us are also to blame. An editorial in the United Methodist Reporter goes so far as to say that our churches are "quite likely serving as a breeding ground" for the cults.

Many churches, the editors say, provide "little evidence of excitement or challenge, little help or understanding for persons searching for a true and secure faith, little

sense of community," while the cults provide all these things — at least on the surface.

The church editorial notes sheepishly that a large percentage of cult members are "former members of Christian churches whose religious needs were inadequately met there."

It is easy to say that this was to prevent "another Guyana" is to steer clear of the cults (and to steer our children clear of them) or to crack down on the cults.

It is not so easy to see our own responsibility in bringing on the conditions which have given rise to the cults.

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Officials hit county Meals on Wheels

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homebound that "someone was not doing their job down there."

The pilot project intended to supply homebound seniors with delivered-food twice daily calls for the City of Detroit to receive \$302,470 and out county communities to utilize \$124,265.

While Western Wayne County officials lobbied for some of those out-county dollars, apparently there was more intensive lobbying from the cities of Hamtramck and Highland Park where the out-county funds were directed.

"If you think it seems unfair, I really feel sorry for the people in Sumpter Township. Those people are more deserving than anywhere I can think of," said Wiacek.

Seniors Coordinator in Sumpter Jean Sulkey says that the program is so spotty that for months at a time homebound seniors have been without home-delivered food.

"I'm talking about blind people, people dying of cancer, who really depend on us just to eat," Mrs. Sulkey said, "and we couldn't get the food to them because we didn't have the help, the transportation or even the reimbursement from the county to pay for volunteers' gas mileage."

Even though county officials say that 152 Sumpter seniors are living below the poverty level, two Sumpter officials say the figure is "totally inaccurate."

"If we have any less than 50-percent of about our 1,000 seniors above the poverty level, I'll eat somebody's hat," said Mrs. Sulkey.

Currently 21 seniors confined to their homes are receiving one meal per day delivered due to volunteer assistance of one senior.

There are 10 persons on a waiting list, "and who knows how many who have just given up because they know we'll never get to them because we just can't have one person do it all," said Mrs. Sulkey.

State law prohibits more than 15-percent of the total senior population serviced by the area nutrition site to receive home-delivered food on a daily basis.

Sumpter has 65 persons using the nutrition site on a daily basis, and Mrs. Sulkey matter-of-factly admitted to exceeding the 15-percent limit.

"I don't care if I'm breaking the law, and I just wish I could get more volunteers to go down those old dirt roads because I'd send out hundreds of the meals if I did," she said.

Senior volunteer workers soon become discouraged as is Sloan Martin, the sole volunteer left, who hasn't received any money, thus far, from the county for gas mileage. He's been waiting for three months, according to Mrs. Sulkey.

No car maintenance funds are provided from the county either.

"It all seems so hopeless lately, especially when we find out that money we could have had to help our

program was given to those two cities," she added.

In Van Buren Township, more grim faces.

Virginia Malcher, seniors coordinator, said until recent publicity was given to alleged county mismanagement of the aging services she had a year-old waiting list of seniors to her home-delivered food project.

"We couldn't even get the food out of them. Now doesn't it seem strange that after I screamed and howled that it was unfair for Highland Park and Hamtramck to get the money that we get some service," said Mrs. Melcher.

Also admitting to exceeding the 15-percent limitation on home deliveries was Mrs. Melcher.

"Take me to jail, and as soon as they let me out I'll just do it again. Why should deserving seniors suffer because of some dumb 15-percent rule," said Mrs. Melcher.

The state's real concern, said Benson, is to ensure that deserving seniors are provided with food services. He said he has gone to sites where he'd watch able-bodied seniors go to their cars to bring their home-delivered food into the nutrition center to eat with friends.

Because of instances like that, the state tacked on a 10-percent assessment cost to the meals on wheels pilot project expenditure, according to Benson.

To determine which communities were in most need of additional funds the areas office of aging department was allowed to expend \$47,415.

Irene Smith, area agency representative, said that the assessment was based on population data provided by the 1970 population census considered by many Western Wayne County officials to be outdated.

Western Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner said that

because of senior migration to out-county communities the split in population is closer to 50-50 than the 70-30 split indicated of the census favoring Detroit.

"Detroit got 70-percent of the funds, 10-percent of that went to an assessment that resulted in the remaining 30-percent that was to have gone to us to be given to two communities bounded by Detroit City limits . . .

"Something smells rotten in the county's aging department," said Joyner.

Joyner has been of recent investigating activities of the Office of Aging department, and last week was pulled off the committee that oversees the aging department's activities thus apparently angering same senior citizen coordinators in the nine communities he represents.

It was the county's office of aging department headed by Dante Divitto that made the actual choice to send the out-county monies to Hamtramck and Highland Park.

In Highland Park there are three nutrition sites each servicing approximately 45 to 50 seniors. There is no waiting list for home food delivery, and there is one city-employed person making 18 home deliveries at present.

Hamtramck has three nutrition sites each servicing about 80 persons. There are 62 home deliveries. While officials deny servicing more than the 15 percent allowed, the figures reported confirm they are exceeding the limit.

Van Buren, Sumpter, Huron Township and Belleville have coalesced their senior services efforts in the past year by forming a seniors commission intended to provide expanded services.

But Sumpter officials say they cannot afford the yearly \$5,500 dues for next year, and without kicking in their fair share will most likely be eliminated from the group.

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ACTS 26:15—Then I asked, "Who are you, Lord?" "I am Jesus whom you are persecuting," the Lord replied.

ACTS 26:16—"Now get up and stand on your feet, I have appeared to you to appoint you as a servant and as a witness of what you have seen of me and what I will show you."

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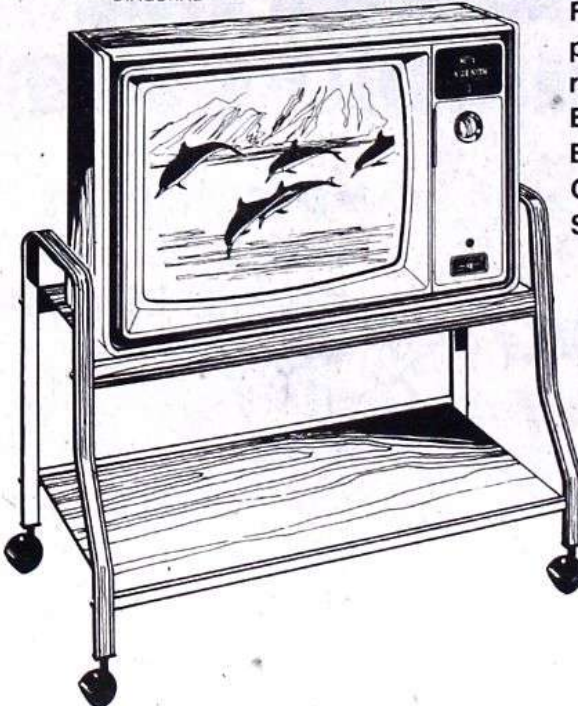
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In the armed forces

Cpl. Burton assigned to 3rd Marine Division

Marine Lance Cpl. Donald L. Burton, the son of Junior and Vera Burton of Hoeft Road, Belleville, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1976.

Also in the armed forces: Airman 1.c. Curt Greca, the son of Don and Emma Greca of Bemis Road, Belleville, is currently stationed in Osan, Korea, for one year.

Greca had been stationed at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. He is a heavy equipment operator.

Airman Greca, a graduate of Belleville High School, was home on leave for one month before reporting to his new duty station.

Marine Lance Cpl. Paul M. Wilson, the son of Hebert F. Wilson of Elm Street, Carleton, has

reported for duty at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Ana, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1978.

An official at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman Larry M. Manders from the U.S. Air Force's radar navigation systems repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Manders, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manders of King Road, Romulus, is now trained to test and repair navigation systems and related equipment, and will serve at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. Completion of the course earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Woodhaven High School, Flat Rock.

Marine Pvt. Terry M. Chapman,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Chapman of Huron River Drive, New Boston, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot in San Diego, Calif.

During the 9-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment. He also studied the personal and professional standards exhibited by Marines.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1978.

Airman Corots, who studied the operation and maintenance of aviation and electronics instrument systems, will go to Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y., for duty with an unit of the Strategic Air Command. The airman is a 1974 graduate of Huron High School in New Boston. He also attended Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.



CURT GRECA



TERRY CHAPMAN

What's for lunch?

A menu of baked meat loaf with brown gravy, mashed or scalloped potatoes, cauliflower, applesauce, beets, peaches, cookies and milk will open up the cafeterias Monday in Van Buren's Savage, West Willow and Quirk Elementary schools.

On tap for Tuesday will be a lineup of pizza, corn, tossed salads with Italian dressing, juice, cake, pears, cake and milk, followed by a menu of roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, brown or white rice with gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, yam patties, green beans, white or wheat bread and butter, Jell-O and milk next Wednesday.

Next Thursday students will be dining on bacon, lettuce and tomato submarine sandwiches, tator rounds, mixed fruit, bananas, brownies or cookies and milk, while closing out the week will be a menu of oven grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, tossed salads with Italian dressing, Jell-O, pineapple and apple juice and milk.

In the other elementary schools the menu Monday will be baked soup and crackers, cold meat and cheese with lettuce in Pita bread, fruit, cookies and milk, while slated for Tuesday is a menu of spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, cauliflower or tossed salads, fruit Jell-O, Bavarian, bread and butter and milk.

Next Wednesday's bill of fare will be hot roast turkey sandwiches, with

side dishes of cranberry sauce, corn, mashed potatoes and gravy, cookies and milk.

Next Thursday's menu will be soup and crackers, pizza, vegetable, cake and milk, with a menu of macaroni and cheese or tuna and noodles, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit Jell-O, cake and milk closing out the week.

In the junior and senior high schools the menu Monday will be hot dogs on buns or Belleville burgers, corn, tator tots, pineapple and milk or a cold drink, followed by beef turnovers with gravy or doubleburgers with cheese, juice, soup and crackers, mashed potatoes, peas, cake, milk or a cold drink on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving fried chicken or Belleville burgers with cheese, mixed fruit, french fries, corn, mashed potatoes with gravy, milk or a cold drink.

Slated for next Thursday is a menu of hot turkey sandwiches with gravy or tacos, cranberry sauce, tossed salads, french fries, fruit Jell-O, mashed potatoes with gravy, chocolate pudding milk or a cold drink.

Rounding out the week will be a menu of grilled cheese sandwiches or Coney Island foot-longs, soup and crackers, juice, tator tots, coleslaw, milk or a cold drink.

1979 consumer calendar offered

The Michigan Consumers Council has released its 1979 Consumer Calendar for consumers who want to keep up-to-date and avoid common seasonal problems.

The calendar describes typical consumer problems, provides tips on how to avoid them and tells where to go for help.

As the state's clearinghouse for consumer information, the Consumers Council has prepared many brochures and fact sheets on consumer issues which are available without charge to the public. Each month of the calendar highlights one of these publications.

Consumers who would like a copy of the 1979 Consumer Calendar can write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan, Lansing 48933. There is no charge for the calendar.

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A citizens panel, appointed by Rep. Ford, will determine who will be medal winners and will base its decision on how outstanding and meaningful the young person's accomplishments are.

A spokesman for the committee said that nominees' accomplishments should not be based primarily on scholarship, athletic ability or organizational membership, nor should they be accomplishments for which the nominee received financial payment.

The spokesman added that the committee also will recognize the fact that many persons make significant contributions to their

communities in other than leadership roles and that consideration will be given to those nominees who have contributed time and effort to meaningful projects.

Nominations can be made by organizations, schools, churches, or individuals — including parents — in the 15th District.

Nominations should include the name of the person being nominated, his or her address, telephone number, date of birth and age category, school or employment, activities, such as community church or school, and his or her parents' names.

A short synopsis of why the nominee is deserving of the award should be included along with the name, address and signature of the person submitting the nomination. If the nomination is being made by an

organization, then the name of that group should also be included.

Deadline for submitting nominations is March 1. Nominations should be sent to Congressman William D. Ford, Outstanding Youth Award, Post Office Building, Wayne 48184.

Further information about the nominating procedure can be obtained by contacting Stella Adams of Belleville at 697-1542, Patricia Cadden of Romulus at 941-7942, Tom McKay of Wayne at 721-1463, Douglas Ritter of Canton Township at 981-2224, Girtha Folks of Sumpter Township at 654-6014, Cathy Shivers of Westland at 522-4842, Ernest Lyons of Inkster at 563-5781, Imogene Pence of Van Buren Township at 699-2001 and Sophie Kucharczyk of New Boston at 753-9723.

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Western Wayne to be 2nd hottest building area

A nationally known analyst, specializing in housing, has predicted that second hottest building area in the Detroit metropolitan area will be along the Detroit-Ann Arbor corridor, including the communities of Romulus, Van Buren Township, Ypsilanti and Canton township.

Bruce W. Robinson, in a speech before the Builders Association of Michigan Jan. 16, said builders should not "psych" themselves into excessive caution "because the buyers are out there" and are ready and able to be sold.

Although housing starts in the 7-county southeastern Michigan area are expected to be down some 8 percent from last year, Robinson said the decline will occur only in scattered communities.

According to Robinson, the growth corridors will be along I-94 to St. Clair, M-53 Detroit to Utica, I-75 Detroit to Flint, M-59, I-696 Detroit to Lansing, M-14, I-94 Detroit to Ann Arbor and I-75 Detroit to Toledo.

Robinson predicted that there would be about 4,000 housing starts along the Detroit-Ann Arbor through Western Wayne County, with Canton Township leading the way.

Canton, which had some 1,600 housing starts last year, will be edging toward 1,750 in 1979. Next will be Ann Arbor with about 1,000 housing starts, up from 721 in 1978.

Romulus, Van Buren Township and Ypsilanti, along with Superior and Pittsfield, also will show increases to put all seven communities on the plus side in housing construction.

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After the tour, guests return to the Clinton Inn

by sleigh for hot cider by a crackling fire in the colonial kitchen. The entire program runs from 7 to 10 p.m.

The cost is \$17 per person. Call (313) 271-1620, ext. 417, for more information. Advance reservations required.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

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Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., February 6, 1979. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

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Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

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SUMPTER TOWNSHIP DOG LICENSE NOW ON SALE!!!

All Dogs over six (6) months old in Sumpter Township must be licensed by April 1, 1979. To purchase license, proof of vaccination must be presented at the time of purchase.

LICENSE FEE SCHEDULE IS:
Male or unsexed dog \$3.00
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Dogs not licensed on or before APRIL 1, 1979 will cost double, in accordance with the Township Ordinance. Citizens may have their dogs vaccinated at the SUMPTER FIRE STATION, 19731 Sumpter Road, on the following days:

Saturday, February 3 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 17 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

A dog census will be taken after APRIL 1, 1979 and citizens with unlicensed dogs will be issued violation tickets. Please get your dogs vaccinated and licensed as soon as possible.

Dog licenses will also be on sale at the SUMPTER FIRE STATION on the above time and dates, for those wishing to purchase license at the same time.

Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr.
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TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, 48111 PUBLIC NOTICE

All interested residents of Van Buren Township are invited and encouraged to attend two important public hearings regarding the Board of Trustees's consideration to establish Van Buren Township as a Charter Township. The Board of Trustees has scheduled public hearings at the above address on:

FEBRUARY 8, 1979, Thursday, at 7:00 P.M.
FEBRUARY 10, 1979, Saturday at 3:00 P.M.
Respectfully submitted,
DOREEN CRAVEN, TWP. CLERK

1-31-79
2-7-79

NOTICE TO SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

SPECIAL MEETING
FEBRUARY 6, 1979

A special meeting will be held at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111 on Tuesday, February 6, 1979 at 7:00 P.M.

A representative of the Wayne County Road Commission will be present to answer questions regarding 'Wayne County Road Commission Drainage Policy'.

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR.
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING
OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
HELD JANUARY 23, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 P.M. by Supervisor Demski. Attendance at Roll Call Showing:
Present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Hoffman, Treasurer Russell and Trustees: Williams, Morgan, Folks and Korotney.
Absent: None
Excused: None
Also present: Attorney Hess

Motion by Korotney, supported by Hoffman to accept agenda with the addition of Item E under Old Business - Employee Parking. Motion carried unanimously.

AGENDA

1. Pledge
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Minutes
 - A. Approval of Regular Board Meeting Minutes of January 9, 1979 as published
 - B. Approval of Public Meeting Minutes of January 16, 1979 as published
 - C. Approval of Public Hearing Meeting Minutes of January 17, 1979 as published
 - D. Approval of Regular Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of January 3, 1979
5. Supervisor's Report - Demski
6. Engineer's Report - Slaviero
7. Treasurer's Report - Russell
8. Old Business

- A. Mr. Dinnan - Wayne County Library
 - B. Open Bids
 1. Police Cars
 2. Pick-up Truck
 3. Used Police Cars
 4. Chain Link Fence
 - C. Metropolitan Park Cemetery - Arthur Francis - Closed Meeting 2-15-79.
 - D. Sherwood Park - Sand
 - E. Employee Parking
9. New Business
 - A. Wayne Oakland Library Federation - \$2,207.75
 - B. Wade, Trim & Assoc. & Siller Co. - Phase III, Contracts I-II-III
 - C. Evelyn Calhoun - Poultry Claim
 - D. Water Supplies
 - E. Patricia Jordan - Closed Meeting
 - F. City Sand - Public Hearing
 - G. Hiring Mrs. Mary L. Lemanski - Supervisor's Office
 - H. Billing - Water Dept. - Special Meeting 7:00 P.M. - 1-29-79
 - I. Mike Manore - Wade, Trim & Assoc.
 - J. Attorney
 10. Warrants
 11. Open Floor Discussion
 12. Adjournment

4A. Motion by Korotney, supported by Folks to accept Regular Board Meeting Minutes of January 9, 1979 as published with correction. Open Meeting announcement deleted from Treasurer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

4B. Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to accept the Public Meeting Minutes of January 16, 1979 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

4C. Motion by Korotney, supported by Morgan to accept Public Hearing Meeting Minutes of January 17, 1979 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

4D. Motion by Korotney, supported by Williams to accept Regular Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of January 3, 1979 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Supervisor's Report - Demski. Supervisor Demski referred the Cross-Connection Resolution to the Engineer.

6. Engineer's Report given following Treasurer's Report.

7. Treasurer's Report - Russell.
Treasurer reported on progress that has been made with regard to Sumpter School. Have asked for a meeting with the Van Buren School Board and are awaiting a reply. Checked with Auditing Firm and was advised that they do have a General Ledger and if the Township was to keep the General Ledger it would have to employ a full time bookkeeper. Also explained the Barrow Firm billing in the amount of \$2600.00. \$1900.00 for Water Audit to date and \$700.00 General Fund Audit to date. Also advised the Board of a Michigan State Budgeting Seminar that is to be held about the last of February or the first of March for the Supervisor, Township Manager and Treasurer. Unit price for three to attend is \$165.00.

Motion by Korotney, supported by Williams Township allow Treasurer and Township Manager to attend Michigan State University Seminar. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Williams, supported by Korotney to accept Treasurer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Engineer's Report. Reported on the pressure testing and chlorine testing of the water lines before tap-ins can be made. Engineer's recommendations on the Sherwood Park Sand are not as yet complete. Will be prepared for next Board Meeting.

Motion by Korotney, supported by Williams to accept Engineer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Korotney, supported by Hoffman to accept Supervisor's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

8A. Mr. Leo Dinnan was present to explain to the Township Board how the Library Federation arrives at the cost figure for Sumpter Township. Explained the workings of the Library and the services that are available to Township residents.

8B. Police Car Bids. Received one bid from Atchinson Ford for \$6,547.57.

Motion by Williams, supported by Folks to table bid on Police Cars until Chief Brown can check with the Chevrolet Dealer and report back to the Board. Motion carried unanimously.
8B 2). Pick-up Truck Bids. Received one bid from Atchinson Ford for \$5,313.67.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Williams to table bid for Pick-up Truck until Chief Brown can also check out and bring back recommendations to the Board. Motion carried unanimously.

8B. 3). Used Police Car Bid. Received one bid of \$206.00 for all four.

Motion by Williams, supported by Morgan to reject the bid of \$206.00 for the four used Police Cars. Motion carried unanimously.

8B. 3A). Motion by Williams, supported by Folks Township hold Public Auction to sell Old Police Cars. Date to be set later. Motion carried unanimously.

8B. 4). Chain Link Fence Bids. Received Bids for Chain Link Fence from two companies.

1. Michigan Fence Company for \$25,899.50 per specifications. Company offered two alternate bids. Without Barbed Wire, \$24,989.45. Without Barbed Wire and Top Rail (just tension wire on top), \$23,884.10.

2. Huron Sod Farm, Inc. for \$29,983.62 per specifications. This company also offered two alternate bids. One eliminating Barbed Wire and extension arms, \$28,961.04 or eliminate top rail and add tension wire \$23,760.00.

Motion by Korotney, supported by Folks to table bids on Chain Link Fence until Monday to determine if a commitment is sufficient so we can hold off fencing Park. Motion carried unanimously.

8C. Motion by Morgan, supported by Folks recommend the Clerk and Supervisor come to closed meeting with Cemetery Owner with a proposal prepared. Motion carried unanimously.

8C. 1). Motion by Folks, supported by Hoffman Board hold Closed Meeting with Mr. Arthur Francis at 7:00 P.M. 2-15-79. Motion carried unanimously.

8D. Engineer's will report on Sherwood Park Sand at next meeting.

*8E. Motion by Russell, supported by Williams to allow employees to park at the back of Building during inclement winter weather. Motion carried unanimously.

9A. Motion by Folks, supported by Korotney approve payment of \$2,207.75 to Wayne Oakland Library Federation. Motion carried unanimously.

9B. Motion by Hoffman, supported by Russell to approve payment to F.J. Siller & Co., in the amount of \$15,309.00, on Phase III, Contract I Water Main Extension Program. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Russell to approve payment to Wade, Trim and Assoc. in the amount of \$736.97, for Engineer Fees on Phase III, Contract I Water Main Extension Program. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Russell to approve payment to F.J. Siller & Co., in the amount of \$21,064.50, on Phase III, Contract II Water Main Extension Program. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Russell to approve payment to Wade, Trim & Assoc., in the amount of \$1,014.04, for Engineer Fees on Phase III, Contract II Water Main Extension Program. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Hoffman to approve payment to F.J. Siller & Co., in the amount of \$34,072.74, on Phase III, Contract III Water Main Extension Program. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Hoffman to approve payment to Wade, Trim & Assoc., in the amount of \$1,640.25, for Engineer Fees on Phase III, Contract III Water Main Extension Program. Motion carried unanimously.

9C. Motion by Folks, supported by Williams to approve payment to Evelyn Calhoun for the loss of one goat, two pigs and one duck, killed by dog or dogs unknown. To be paid at rate specified in ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

9D. Motion by Hoffman, supported by Williams to accept Supervisor's recommendation to table for study the purchase of supplies for the Water Department. Motion carried unanimously.

9E. Motion by Folks, Board have closed meeting with Patricia Jordan. The date to be determined later. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Folks, supported by Hoffman. Board to have closed meeting with Patricia Jordan. Meeting at 8:30 P.M. 1-29-79. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Morgan. Board to have an open meeting with Patricia Jordan at 9:30 P.M. 1-29-79. Motion carried unanimously.

9F. Motion by Morgan, supported by Russell. Board hold a Public Hearing with City Sand before the renewal of their contract. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor recommended that City Sand Manager Bob Slifco be sent a registered letter to appear at the Board Meeting of February 27, 1979.

9G. Motion by Morgan, supported by Korotney to approve the hiring of Mrs. Mary L. Lemanski, on a temporary basis, until the work-planning meeting of January 28, 1979. Motion carried unanimously.

9H. Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan approve a Special Board Meeting for the Water Department at 7:00 P.M. January 29, 1979. Motion carried unanimously.

9I. Treasurer Russell introduced Mr. Mike Manore, of Wade, Trim & Assoc., who was attending the meeting to answer questions on the Re-hab. Program. It was agreed that Mr. David Bassett, who has worked with the Rehab. Program in Sumpter Township, would make himself available to the citizens of the Township to answer questions and go out and inspect the work done, if requested to do so.

9J. Motion by Russell, supported by Hoffman to approve a Closed Meeting for Attorney Hess to determine whether or not to extend his contract. Meeting will be held on Thursday, February 1, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Hess read letter he sent to H. Carl Hollis, also read letter regarding Cemetery Law. He also advised the Board that FmHA Administration has asked the Board not to write a letter to President Carter at this time. Perhaps at a later date a letter can be sent to Senator Reagle.

10. Motion by Hoffman, supported by Folks to pay warrants. Motion carried unanimously.

11. Open floor discussion.

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Korotney to move the Public Hearing with City Sand to Tuesday, February 20, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. with the Public Meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

12. Motion by Korotney, supported by Morgan to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 10:55 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I, Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Regular Board Meeting held on Tuesday, January 23, 1979, at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKY,
SUPERVISOR

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR.,
CLERK

Airport meeting planned

Residents in Western Wayne County will have an opportunity to see, hear and discuss the future roles of both Detroit Metropolitan and Willow Run airports at two meetings next week.

The public information meetings, part of a master plan study begun in March 1978 of the airports and which will take about another year to complete, will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The study, financed through federal grants, will encompass both of the airports operated by the Wayne County Road Commission. However, the two aviation facilities will be discussed separately.

The meeting about Metropolitan Airport will be next Wednesday in the board meeting room of the

Ypsilanti Township Civic Center, 7200 Huron River Drive.

The Canton Township Hall, located at 1150 S. Canton Center road, will be the site of the second meeting, which will survey Willow Run Airport.

The public is invited to attend both meetings, which will be conducted by TransPlan Inc., and independent, New York-based firm, which is conducting the multi-phase master plan study.

Among the items that will be discussed and explained will be the airports' current capacity demands and those of the next century, future specific facility requirements to meet the demands of cargo handling and terminal space.

Series to 'tour' France

France, the haven for the traveler in search of something different, will be the topic of "Byways of France", the fourth program of the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's Travel and Adventure Series.

Bob Ditta will narrate the film, which will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth St., Wayne.

Ditta's film shows the familiar along with the unique, less seen delights of the country that is rich in cultural heritage.

For the families he explores Paris, the "city of lights", with a stroll down the Champs Elysees and a taste of Frances Fourth of July, Bastille Day.

No trip to France would be complete without a stop on the French Riviera and its sophisticated resorts of Cannes and Nice.

There also will be a tour of the chateau district of the Loire River and the marvelous castles built for French royalty, an introduction to the art of omelette making with Madame Pollard and some lessons in perfumery from French experts. Not to mention.

For further information on the presentation contact the YMCA at 721-7044.

Y hosts parent program

A course to aid parents in guiding teens to emotional and social independence will be offered, starting tonight, through the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA.

The program will emphasize developing effective ways to communicate with teen-agers and will deal with such subjects as sexuality, drugs and alcohol and schooling.

The program will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. It will meet for eight weeks and will cost \$7 for one parent and \$10 per couple. It will be free to all YMCA members.

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Editorial opinions

Court intervention in V B development premature at best

In the past we have discussed the on-going situation in Van Buren Township, which has turned its elected officials against the law, or at least the law as perceived by Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufmann.

We have covered that story as it unfolded from Van Buren Township to the Wayne County Jail, but unlike most stories which in their continued playing cause the reader to gag on sameness, the Van Buren story becomes more interesting with each passing moment.

At the time of the initial furor surrounding the breaking of the story which witnessed elected officials refusing to accept the ruling of a Circuit Court judge, the officials of Van Buren Township have repeatedly stated that the community had been done a disservice by the court and the media as well.

Officials there argued that the community had not officially ruled in the case of a developer who wanted to tap in to the community's sewer system. They said the developer had not followed normal procedures prior to taking the matter before the court, and they argued that until the township board had rejected the developer's plans, he was not due consideration by the court.

They said in effect: Until a decision had been made by the Board of Trustees, it would be impossible for the developer to appeal.

While the township board was saying all of that, most of the listeners apparently were on another frequency. No one listened, at least no one heard.

Well at last, the message has been received.

We will not attempt to master the law in this space, but we will try to add a little logic to the situation in Van Buren.

Several years ago, developers decided to construct a new mobile home park in Van Buren Township. The site chosen for the park had no improvements — that is, no water or sewer lines serviced the immediate area.

Following normal procedures, the developers submitted their plans to the township's Planning commission for approval. This normally is the first step any developer must take.

At the time the developers presented the plans at township hall, a receptionist accepted them, but commented that the chances of approval were almost non-existent since the community didn't care for mobile home parks.

Apparently, because of the receptionist's remarks, when time came for the Planning Commission hearing on the proposal, the developers did not show up at the meeting.

The Planning Commission, following normal procedure when a developer does not present himself at the hearing, denied approval of the plans.

At this point in time, had the developers chosen to follow normal procedures, they would have either resubmitted the plans to the commission, or taken the plans directly to the township board, since Planning Commissions are recommending bodies only.

Apparently, either very clever or just unaware of the normal rules, the developers chose to take the matter to court instead.

At Circuit Court, the township attorney did not make it clear that the developers had not been officially denied their request, since on many occasions, a Planning Commission may deny approval, but the township board eventually approves it.

Because the attorney presented the case poorly, the information concerning the developer's failure to follow normal procedures was never entered into the record.

Of course, the judge assigned to hear the case has no way of knowing the details other than through the briefs filed by both parties to the suit.

For that reason, the final decision in the case was made without the facts concerning the developer's failure to seek township board approval of his project.

It is now obvious, based on the new information, that Circuit Court acted not in the best interest of the community, but only in the best interest of law. While it would be improper to fault Judge Kaufmann for his handling of the case, aside from his refusal to listen to new evidence, it would be equally improper to fault Van Buren's elected officials.

It may very well be true that had the developer of the mobile home court approached the township board, he would have been refused. But that is only speculation at this point, and our courts cannot operate on the basis of speculation.

We think it is time for Circuit Court to concede that a miscarriage of justice has been allowed to occur.

Since justice is the reason for the court's existence, it is time for the taking of new evidence, even if that requires new hearings.

Belleville Lake is important. Our system of law is important. But more important than both is essential justice.

Maybe it's time for Judge Kaufmann to listen.

Editor's Log

The wide-eyed, white-knuckled driver

By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor



As the father of a brand new driver, I have found myself in the new role of driving critic.

Now, I didn't assume this role voluntarily. Rather I was forced into it as the direct result of my 'white-knuckle' experiences with the family's newest automobile operator.

Son Dennis, having completed his required Drivers Education course, was granted by society, the right to operate a motor vehicle while in the company of one of his parents.

It goes without saying that Dennis assumed, that law properly interpreted, really meant that his parents were morally obligated to provide their presence whenever he felt the urge to slide behind the wheel of the car, and that urge apparently only rarely abated.

It was during those periods when Dennis was 'operating', that I first became aware of just how poorly others really drive.

For most of us who have been driving for a number of years, those louts who insist on riding on the back bumper of the car in heavy traffic, are accepted as freaks and usually successfully ignored.

But put yourself in the passenger seat next to an inexperienced driver, nervous, and still

required to think out each move of the steering wheel. Then find yourself with some idiot driving behind you with less than three feet separation between your car and his, and you quickly lose your cool.

Knowing how you would handle the situation helps little when the new driver begins to concentrate on the car behind more than the road in front.

Of course, the fellow behind is often encouraged by the distraction he is causing and with a sadistic grin spreading across his face, moves just a little closer.

Resisting the urge to shout 'HIT THE BRAKES' to the new driver, thereby teaching the tailgater a lesson, you quietly suggest that he slow the car a little in the hope that the 'finishing school drop-out' behind you will pass.

It may well be that during those stints with the new driver, most of us are in a weakened condition and paranoia infects us. Perhaps all those other drivers are not really out to get us after all, but it certainly is a gigantic task to conclude otherwise.

I would positively swear that otherwise normal human beings, when in the immediate vicinity of a new driver, lose almost complete control.

Health Beat

A day in winter's wonderland

By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority



Winter.

This noun, which easily rolls off one's tongue, can properly be defined as the season which extends from the December solstice to the March equinox.

Frankly, I've heard it defined in other, less technical words which simply can't be in a publication such as Associated Newspapers.

Take this morning, for instance. As is my wont, I went to the garage to back out Donna's and my car so that we once again could get the business of earning our daily bread.

Why do I get Donna's car out for her? To be succinct, I do it because I highly value the sides of my garage, my fence, and the back and sides of my house. 'Nuff said.

Now back to winter. The last freezing rain has left close to two inches of ice on the very long, so it seems when you must navigate on it, side drive.

I walk delicately, being careful to follow all the rules of survival associated with walking on ice. But as one might guess, after a few steps I get careless and pick up my pace. There she goes, said I as I found myself unceremoniously draped around the gate. My brief case went flying and my feet raced on the ice as I attempted desperately to regain some semblance of balance. Donna tells me it looked like the Incredible Hulk trying a ballet on ice skates.

That crisis passed, I continued to the garage and slowly opened the door. Once inside the comfort of the garage, my spirits picked up. My car was quickly backed out. Now I once again had to make that treacherous walk to get to the garage and back Donna's car out of its parking slot.

Fate then conspired against me. Her car started, and the belt which operates the alternator broke. No time to mess with it this morning, I rationalized. I'll simply drop her off on my way to the PCHA Central Office. Tonight I'll have a good look at the bloody thing.

South on Wayne Road, dodging those replicas of the Grand Canyon humorously called chuck holes. Winter, you do have a sting.

Glance at the side of the road where the snow has been plowed. Ugh. It's dirty, greasy, and anything but inspiring. It's a blah time of year. Christmas, it seems, was eons ago, and we know that we've maybe, if we're lucky, got to tolerate 10 more weeks of this gloomy season called winter.

As I opened the car door and stepped out, I immediately realized I'd made a horrid mistake. My foot went ankle deep into a big hole filled with icy water. Gee whiz, I exclaimed, look what I've done. Isn't that a good one? Ha ha.

I went into the shop with Donna to see if I could codge a free cup of coffee and simultaneously attempt to dry out my soaked shoe and stocking on my left foot.

By now my utterances about winter had reached the unprintable stage. And I warned her. Don't tell me I should have worn my boots. When a man's done a stupid thing, he certainly doesn't want to be reminded of his lack of intelligence.

I left the shop, and each step I took reminded me of a squeaky eel. Back onto Wayne Road to plow through the salty residue left from the morning snow — a residue which neatly gets all over your car and raises particular grief with the sheet metal come springtime.

I sit now looking out the window and I can see the Annapolis Hospital only 200 yards from my office. It's really kind of pretty. There are crab apple trees, now barren, with the tops of their branches covered with snow. The ground looks like a white carpet. In the abstract, snow is lovely.

And then I think. It really won't be too long and I'll be sitting her saying bad things about the awful heat and sticky humidity which characterizes these latitudes.

I guess we humans are a schizoid as the elements!

Readers' open forum

Reader asks: What happened to poetry corner?

EDITOR:

I am sick and disabled and the first thing I used to do was to turn to the poetry corner, and read the poems.

But later on no poems.

Each time the paper comes I would look, but I looked in vain, still no poems. Then I gave up looking. But a year ago I saw 2 poems printed in the paper.

It gave me new hope that you would print more poems. But I haven't seen any poems since then. My friends and I wish you would start printing poems again. They tell

me they think a poetry corner would be like frosting on a cake, that it would make the Belleville Enterprise paper something special. We wish you would print poems again.

Well anyway I am sending you Old Man Winter again, that is the poem, Old Man Winter, and also Beautiful Cardinal, you can see by the poems that I don't care much for winter, and that I do think the cardinal is a very pretty bird. I sent the poem Old Man Winter to you about a year ago, and you wrote, saying perhaps sometime in the

future you might be able to use it. I hope you can use at least one of the poems. I would appreciate it very much. I hope you find room in the

paper to print at least one. Thank you very much.

Eleanor Schmidt
Belleville

Beautiful Cardinal

On one cloudy, winter morn
I felt so blue, and forlorn
I wondered what I could do
So I wouldn't feel so blue
Most everything that I tried
Didn't cheer me up inside

Then I looked out the window
Now wouldn't you like to know
What kind of sight I saw
That filled me with wonder and awe
I saw a beautiful red bird
So lovely that my heart was stirred.

He had flown in our apple tree
He was quite happy I could see
And as I eagerly watched him
He flew down to a lower limb
He was gorgeous as a flower
I could have watched him by the hour.

At me, he seemed to wink his eye
Then he seemed to nod his head good bye
As he then swiftly flew away
A bright red speck in the sky, of gray
I wondered how a creature so small
Could exist out in the snow at all.

And as I glanced at the snow so white
I wondered where he would sleep that night
He'd face many a wintry storm
While I stayed inside cozy and warm
Yet he seemed happy out in the cold
So bless his little heart of gold

I pondered why he hadn't flown South
A sound of joy sprang from my mouth
It a creature lovely as he
Who was most certainly quite free
To go, where he wanted to go
He choose to stay in the cold, and snow

He must have stayed especially for me
So I could see him in our tree
So I simply must raise my voice
And say hurrah for the cardinal's choice
If he had flown south where it was warm
I wouldn't have seen him that winter morn.

Old Man Winter

When old man winter's awakened
From a long season's nap
He gets so very angry
He pulls a dagger from his cap.

He angrily shakes his pillows
Until icy feathers fly
And if you then look upward
You see them floating from the sky.

And then he covers the brown earth
With a frosty feather bed
Kids like to romp and play in it
And slide in it, on their sled.

Older folks don't like all that work
They shake their heads in despair
They see that white stuff piled so high
Old man Winter's just not fair.

He furiously blows, with all his might
He blows an icy cold storm
People hurry then to get inside
By the fire where it's warm.

And when he has a tummy ache
He belches up cold gas
And breathes up on the water
Until it's hard and smooth as glass.

Then he hangs cold crystal daggers
On the roofs along the eaves
And he hangs them on bare branches
That long ago lost their leaves.

How I wish that Old Man Winter
Would go to sleep once more
Then I know that sweet Miss Springtime
Would come like she did before.

By ELEANOR SCHMIDT
Belleville

Objects to Kennedy column

Editor,

I wish to object strongly to the column by Les Kinsolving of Jan. 4 entitled "Ted Kennedy's Politics."

Contrary to Les Kinsolving's scathing attacks upon not only Sen. Kennedy but the entire Democratic Party, Teddy did not kill Mary Jo Kopechne.

Did Mr. Kinsolving forget that the car Sen. Kennedy and Miss Kopechne were driving fell off a bridge?

Does Mr. Kinsolving think Mr. Kennedy plotted to have his car fall off a bridge, almost drowning himself as well?

Sen. Kennedy is a faithful

champion of the poor and underprivileged in our country.

He is pushing for a national health care plan, which would provide basic medical care for all Americans.

Surely Sen. Kennedy did not intentionally wish anyone harm at Chappaquiddick.

In contrast to Sen. Kennedy's tragic accident at Chappaquiddick, stands the disgrace of Richard Nixon.

Sen. Kennedy and his family have my full support and prayers, for the Kennedy Democrats are for the well-being of the poor and helpless.

Paul R. Wilk Jr.

Feature Page

Reflections

A fear of flying

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



My husband is a nut on flying. Every sunny Sunday he looks up at the sky and says 'let's go flying.' I keep telling him that if God had wanted me to fly he would have put wings on me, and he keeps telling me that there are a lot of things God should have done to me that he didn't. Like making my legs longer so that the sidewalk wouldn't be so close to some parts of me.

Then I tell him that he has just brought up a good one, because since my legs are so short I can tell the grass is getting long, especially when I feel a tickling sensation around my knees.

He says he can't mow the grass because he just had fertilizer put on, and it has to grow some more.

"Over my head?" I ask, and he points out that that is my false eyelash drooping and not grass growing. And so it goes until I find myself in the back seat of a little aircraft just built for skinny people.

I'm in the back seat because I had so many kids who grew up nuts on flying, and the front seat only holds a half dozen or so.

When the switch is flipped on my trauma begins. I cross my fingers, grit my teeth and cross my feet... just in case.

"Are you sure there's gas in this thing?" I ask.

"Fuel, mother...fuel. Want people to think you're a novice?" one of the kids say with a wise-cracking grin at his father. "Okay...okay..." I mutter. "Are you sure they filled it up?"

"Yes, mother," says one of the heads, while all the ears are tuned in on the sound of the motor throbbing and bucking.

Going down the runway I beg them to watch for any other airplanes that might be landing, and as I'm begging I happen to glance out, and sure enough, there's one coming right at us.

"Do you see it?" I shout. "Look, look, for

heavens sake you're going to run right in to it."

As the landing plane passes on an adjoining runway my family turns and glares at me except for the one who is busy getting the overloaded little aircraft in the air.

"It's going awfully slow isn't it?" I ask, reasonably enough.

"What are you doing now?" I shriek as the plane suddenly dips to my left, and I'm left hanging there staring straight down into a lake.

"I'm turning," my loved one says. "For heaven's sake, do you have to hang upside down to turn?" I cry, pushing my tongue back in my mouth.

No one answers me, and when the craft is finally righted I cross myself in the way I've seen people do, and I figure it ought to do something for me, even if I don't know the prayer that goes with it.

Obviously no one was really watching out for other flying craft and I spent the next fifteen minutes checking above us, behind us and below us. But no one paid any attention to me.

And then we started going up. Even I could tell we were going up. My ears popped off my head. And my heart leaped out of my throat. Sweat poured down my face only to be lost in the wig flopping every which way.

"Want to see how it feels to ride in a cloud?" my happy one grins looking back at me.

"Oh, my God," I shriek as I look at the approaching cloud. "Don't go near it, don't go near it!"

"Why not?" my family shout back at me.

"Because I can see an angel sitting playing his harp, right on the tip of that cloud!" I sob.

The reason I've been limping lately is because that is when they dumped me out.

From your lawmakers

Legislature acts on product liability

By ROBERT LAW
State Representative
36th District



On December 11th, 1978, Governor Milliken signed Public Act 495 of 1978 into law. With this action, Michigan became one of the first industrial states to address the question of product liability with statutory guidelines.

Following more than 20 months of debate, discussion, and negotiation, the legislation contained provisions desired by manufacturers, consumer groups, attorneys, and insurance companies. However, since manufacturers and consumers were the groups most largely affected, let's concentrate on the legislation from their standpoint.

For the manufacturers, various specific actions are included as admissible defenses in a product liability action. While these defenses are commonly used in today's cases, their inclusion into statute provides a "safe-guard" against future changes in the court's operating procedure.

Under these specified defenses, the

defendant may argue that: 1) the product was manufactured according to prevailing industry and/or governmental standards at the time of construction; 2) the alleged defect was caused by the product's modification or mis-use by a party or parties not acting as an employee or agent of the manufacturer; 3) prior to the alleged death or injury the manufacturer provided sufficient labeling, warnings, and instructional booklets explaining proper use of the product; 4) the alleged death or injury was caused in part by the user of the product (however, contributing negligence does not bar the claim or award of damages - it does reduce the award based on the percentage of contributory negligence assigned to the plaintiff.)

Additional protection is afforded manufacturers by the prohibition of using changes in production techniques to establish liability and the court's ability to award costs and reasonable attorney fees to the prevailing parties in "frivolous lawsuits."

For the consumer, the statute of limitations was held at a period of three years from the date of the alleged death or injury. This action prevents an "Absolute" cut-off date based on the product's age. In addition, if the product is less than 10 years old, the plaintiff is not forced to establish the existence of the defect due to design or construction - the mere fact that the product was involved is sufficient (this section may not survive a court challenge.)

Finally, the legislation was tie-bound to legislation requiring insurance companies to report income and losses associated with product liability coverage.

While the new act is not perfect, and the various interest groups involved in its creation would like to see some additional changes, the legislation does represent a major step in this area. Further activity will be able to use this act as a solid foundation for future building of product liability legislation.

On the Brighter Side

On special assignment

By JIM BRADLEY



It must be great to be the premier columnist on a top-notch newspaper. You know, the kind of writer that is avidly followed by thousands of readers on a regular basis. A journalist who has such a grasp of the English language and knack of grabbing the reader's interest that they read his words right off the page.

That's the kind of creative writer I want to be. And, for awhile, I thought I was attaining that stature. But now I'm not so sure. Oh yes, I have some who tell me just about every week how they never miss my column.

On the other hand, some never look for it, so they never "miss" it either.

If you look for a little humor in everyday life, you can usually find it in this corner. My good friend, Tim Lockwood, would snidely remark that you'd find "very little humor" in this column.

That's okay, a little professional jealousy between creative people is what whets our ability to a keen edge. Trouble is, Tim is usually "all whet" behind the ears.

Returning to the subject at hand, namely, rising to the top as a perspiring, I man, aspiring young writer. Maybe it's a little late for me to be a talented YOUNG writer but it's not too late for me to reach for the stars of the literary firmament. (Hey, boss, did you catch that last journalistic coup?)

Speaking of my boss, he did say I was the most promising writer on our staff. He really did. He said, "Jim, you're always promising to do a better column, promising to turn it in earlier and promising not to make it so long."

But if I haven't reached the pinnacle of printed perfection, maybe the blame lies at my own doorstep. I mean, sometimes I don't write a column for a week or so and it can seem like an awful long time between columns for your readers when you write for a weekly newspaper.

In fact, after I had not written my column for a week or so recently, the publisher happened by the managing editor's office as I strolled in. "Well, if it isn't Jim Bradley. Didn't he use to write a column for our newspapers?" he asked, glancing at the managing editor.

The editor, searching for an answer, replied, "He's still our most promising writer. He promises every week to have something ready." And, believe me, it's nice to be appreciated by these two men. Oh, not just because they're my bosses or because they sign my paycheck every week. (But because they have the power to make my column "disappear" from the public's view any week they choose!)

So you see, there are many facets (one being our managing editor) to getting your column printed each week. Another vital cog in our particular scheme of things is Gail, the gal who helps put the editorial pages together for the busy managing editor. She's a great encouragement (and nag) to help me write every week. It's quite ironic to have a girl named Gail

paste up my column. Gail and the wind-bag.

But one of the greatest incentives for becoming a premier columnist for a well-known newspaper is the great prestige you enjoy. Like, I read in the Daily Blow that their star columnist hasn't written anything that day. You know what it says? "Tommy Typewriter is on special assignment!"

Now that's great, isn't it? On special assignment. That could mean anything from chasing golf balls around the nearest country club to researching the latest bikini swimsuit material on some sun-drenched beach. But, the reader, meanwhile, is impressed by that "special assignment" label. It covers anything the guy is doing - except, that is, writing his column.

I dream for the day when you'll look in the newspaper and see the words: "Jim Bradley is on special assignment". (Then you can wonder what I'm up to!). Or I'd even settle for another benefit of being a pampered writer. Have you ever read something like: "Tommy Typewriter is on vacation?"

Now, where else is everybody told that someone's on vacation? How about the grocery or hardware store or gas station? Can't you picture walking into your favorite cut-throat, I mean, cut-rate store and see some guy poke his head out the door. He yells, "Smedley Blythecamp is on vacation this week!"

"Well, who cares?" you yell back.

"Smedley, I guess," the voice answers, as his head disappears through the back door.

Or imagine walking into the nearest Detroit Edison office and seeing a large sign that says: "Reddy Kilowatt is on special assignment." Speaking of electricity, I gave my wife an electric blanket for Christmas. She turned the dial up too high and now she's the toast of the town.

Yes, the special privileges are great for the outstanding writer on a newspaper. And I'm still determined to make my mark - and maybe I just found the answer to achieving my goal.

In Sunday's newspaper, I read an article entitled, "Raise your price and raise your image" by John T. Molloy. He said that if you're a professional and sell your services, you can raise your price and raise your "image" at the same time. Because people will think you're worth more if you charge more money.

Armed with this vibrant idea, I informed my boss that my salary would now be twice the amount and my image soared. I also told all those who employ my free lance writing services that my price was now double and I waited to see them gush enthusiastically over my new higher image.

I'm still not quite sure how everyone received my message. But, in the meantime, does anyone have a job for an unemployed writer with a \$20 an hour image?

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Bill seeks to revive counter-cyclical aid plan

Congressman Ford explained that

During Fiscal 1977, for example, the 21 communities in Congressman Ford's 15th Congressional District received a total of nearly \$1 million under the program.

In the first phase, Congressman Ford said, \$125 million would be distributed in each quarter to state and local governments with unemployment rates of more than 6 percent, so long as the national unemployment rate is at least 6 percent.

The entire program would be terminated when the national

"This anti-recession plan worked with remarkable success for two years during the high unemployment era of 1976 and 1977," Congressman Ford declared. "It helped thousands of local communities overcome the combined effects of unemployment and economic recession.

"Many local officials will be hard-pressed to maintain existing services, because the counter-cyclical money has been included in their 1979 budgets, as the program had intended. Unless we revive this anti-recession plan, local officials will be forced to either lay off thousands of key employees and reduce services, or increase taxes to prevent these layoffs and cutbacks."

The "Citizen's Guide to Personnel File Access in Michigan" can be obtained by contacting Bullard or his aide, Lois Work, at the State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909.

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Rockets' late spurt beats North

Rematch: John Glenn vs. Franklin

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Living up to its expectations as the pre-season Northwest Suburban Conference title favorite, defending champ Westland John Glenn drubbed North Farmington 52-40 Friday night to end the first round with a perfect 5-0 record.

But, with the reemergence of Livonia Franklin as a team to be seriously reckoned with, Coach Gordie Davis and his Westland Rockets will have to suppress their bragging rights for another undisputed conference championship for at least until after Friday's rematch.

"They (meaning Franklin) have been playing exceptionally well," Davis pointed out, "and we will have to be on top of our game to beat them."

After losing to Glenn in the league

opener, Coach Jim McIntyre's Patriots have surged back and won four straight. They're now in second and, with the homecourt advantage Friday night, they may scramble the title race.

"We need this one — they know it and we know it," McIntyre said. "We can't afford to lose because they would be two games up and, though we wouldn't be out of it mathematically, we would need a lot of help to salvage a part of the title."


"So now it's in our hands," McIntyre continued. "If we want to get ourselves back into it, we'll have to do it Friday night."

It took Glenn most of three periods to wipe out North Farmington which stayed in the game by playing a deliberate brand of basketball. The Westlanders had slim 12-11 and 21-19 leads after the first two periods.

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Sports Scene

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11 points, four points less than teammate Ralph McKenzie who shared individual scoring honors with North's Brian Boweitch. Colucci tossed in 12 points as the

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WESTLAND JOHN GLENN				
McKenzie	7	1-1	15	
Colucci	5	2-2	12	
Jennings	1	0-0	2	
Ruark	1	1-3	3	
Armstrong	5	1-2	11	
Molott	1	0-0	2	
Picharczyk	3	1-3	7	
Craft	0	0-0	0	

NORTH FARMINGTON				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Nutter	1	1-3	3	
Howley	6	0-0	12	
Furst	2	1-2	5	
Boweitch	6	3-4	15	
Beihl	1	3-6	5	
TOTALS	16	8-15	40	

Each team scored 13 points in the third quarter.

Tony Colucci, making his debut as a Glenn starter, popped in eight of his 12 points in the last period, and guard Daran Armstrong began finding the open man as he picked

North's defenses apart and the Rockets to an 18-8 period to ice the victory.

Double teamed most of the night, Armstrong bombarded his teammates with pinpoint passes that led to the late Glenn spurt.

"We're finding that more and more teams are double teaming Daran," Davis said, "and that means someone has to be in the open. Daran is getting the ball over to that man."

Armstrong finished the night with

The Sports Meridian

Don't mess with this gal

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Paula Jackson, a petite, attractive 17-year-old Wayne Memorial senior, doesn't look as if she could bruise a fly.

"She's small and timid," says Ron Rose, instructor at the Wayne Karate Studio. "But, she is also a young lady who is intensively involved in learning what Tae Kwon Do Karate is all about."

"It takes a special kind of person to accomplish what Paula has over the past few years," instructor Rose added.

While most of us refuse to take the art of self-defense seriously despite the ubiquitous signs that crime will always be with us like life, death and taxes, Miss Jackson enrolled in one of Rose's classes a little over a year ago and last week she was awarded Black Belt recognition.

The Black Belt is emblematic of the top achievement in karate, which has its root in oriental history as an art of self-defense as well as a form of body improvement.

"Paula is one of the first young women - if not the first - in the area and Wayne to earn such recognition," Rose revealed. "Though she must still go before a Black Belt reviewing board which will test her skills, I am confident that she will pass."



Rockets soar

A swarm of Glenn and North Farmington cagers go up for this rebound in Friday's initial confrontation between the two Northwest Suburban Conference teams. Westlander Ralph McKenzie (40) has the position despite being out-

numbered by the Raiders who dropped a 52-40 decision to the defending champs. Glenn will place a 5-0 league record on the block when it invades Livonia Franklin, the hottest team in the conference, Friday night.

Patriots warm up: rout Redford Union

Shades of Kevin Kaseta and the days of Franklin cage glory.

Striking quickly to put newcomer Redford Union out of misery early, Franklin warmed up for its basketball showdown with defending champ, Westland John Glenn, with a lopsided 95-54 triumph over the Redford quintet.

Not since the early 70's, when the 6-7 all-state center Kaseta wore a Franklin uniform had the Patriots put so many points on the board.

"We gave every one of our players an opportunity to play," said Franklin's Jim McIntyre, "and we had six kids in double figures."

The victory was the fourth in five league starts for the Livonians who are seated in second place after the first round. They will begin the second round at home Friday night, hosting Glenn, the undefeated defending champ.

If Franklin can avenge its only league loss, the Patriots will move into a two-way tie for first place with the Westlanders. A loss however will all but end their title dreams for the year.

Franklin's 6-4 center Chris Baker led the assault on R.U.'s fragile defenses as he scored on eight field goals and hit 10 of 16 free throws for a game high 26 points. Jim Wilson was star of the Franklin supporting

cast as he tossed in 15, while Jeff Reich had 12.

Last Tuesday, Franklin shook off a pesky city rival, Churchill, 58-49 as Baker again came up with a game high 19 points. Wilson and DeYonker each had 10.

One player, Ralph Jarnot, managed to reach double figures for the Chargers who have gone into a tailspin since the beginning of the New Year. Jarnot chalked up 13 points.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
DeYonker	4	2-2	10	
Wilson	7	1-2	15	
Baker	8	10-16	26	
Berry	1	2-3	4	
Reich	5	2-2	12	
Gohl	1	4-8	8	
McCarthy	4	2-3	10	
Przysocki	3	4-5	10	
Hulea	0	0-2	0	
TOTALS	33	29-43	95	

REDFORD UNION				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Stylski	2	0-0	4	
Mayhew	1	0-2	2	
Brazier	4	0-0	8	
Roberts	2	2-2	6	
Garden	2	3-5	7	
Babbitts	3	6-9	12	
Brado	2	0-0	4	
Mouch	0	1-2	1	
Hoffman	3	0-0	6	
Lowrey	1	0-1	2	
Watson	1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	21	12-22	54	

Schoolcraft to hold tournament

During the recent Schoolcraft Wrestling Invitational there were a lot of rumors that that community college planned to close the ledger on their prestigious tournament.

And one of the reasons was that the college is considering eliminating wrestling from its athletic program.

"It's true that there has been a lot of dialogue between myself and the athletic director (Dr. Gans)," said Wally Ott, the head coach at the Livonia-based school. "But, no matter the fate of the school's wrestling program, we are determined to stage the annual high school tournament next year."

A lot of the high school coaches in the area said they would be interested in picking up the tournament," Ott continued, "and offered to help to stage the thing. I have met with Dr. Gans and he agreed that, regardless which way the college wrestling program goes, the high school tournament shouldn't suffer."

Ott pointed out that one major reason why Schoolcraft coaches were enthusiastic about staging the tournament was "that, in the past, it offered an excellent way to recruit prep wrestlers for the school."

Larry Meyers built an excellent program here a few years ago and it has gone downhill ever since," Ott said. "Schoolcraft at one time was considered one of the finest community college wrestling teams in the country, but the program has gone downhill because of several legitimate reasons."

One of those reasons is the "financial package" the school has to offer prospective prep wrestlers in the form of scholarships - there just isn't much help for the young wrestler, Ott admits.

"We can't give a whole lot of financial aid to these kids," Ott said, "and, of course, you lose them to the bigger schools."

The 33-year-old former Wayne High wrestling standout stressed, "that I feel one of the things we have failed to accomplish here at Schoolcraft is to get the families of our wrestlers involved in the program."

"When I was in high school - and in high schools where wrestling is a way of life - the families played a pivotal role in making the program a success."

Won't argue that point.

Prep sports calendar

Wrestling
Thursday, Feb. 1
Belleville at Dearborn
Wayne at Wyandotte
Redford Union at Westland John Glenn
Livonia Churchill at Waterford Mott
Garden City East at Livonia Franklin
Plymouth Canton at Northville
Aquinas at Dearborn
Heights Robichaud Crestwood at Cherry Hill
Tecumseh at Huron
Saturday, Feb. 3
Romulus at Trenton
Cherry Hill at Willow Run
New Boston Huron at Downriver Invitational
Feb. 5
Riverview at Wayne Memorial
Tuesday, Feb. 6
Woodhaven at Romulus
Southfield, Crestwood at Livonia Churchill
SWIMMING
Thursday, Feb. 1
Cherry Hill at Riverside - 4 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Belleville
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Bentley thrashes Tigers

Belleville continues skid

A fired up Livonia Bentley, back atop of the league after Edsel Ford's upset of previously undefeated Plymouth Salem, took no chances with an erratic Belleville quintet and buried Coach Tom Niemi's Tigers 77-44.

The loss dropped Belleville to a 4-3 record in the Suburban 8 basketball conference and boosted Bentley to a 6-1 and a first place tie with Salem.

"I think we wanted this game just a little too much," Niemi commented. "We were tight and it was obvious at the way we played the first 10 minutes."

Belleville hit on a mere 25 percent of its shots in the first period and trailed 19-6. For all purposes, the game was out of reach when the Livonians outscored their visitors 17-10 in the next eight minutes to take a comfortable 36-16 halftime lead.

Though Belleville, thanks to Herb Burrus' efforts, made an ephermal shot at the league co-leaders in the second half, the damage had been inflicted.

Burrus walked off the court with a game high 25 points, the only Belleville player in two figures. Bentley's balanced attack include a pair of 20-point contributors in Eric Thorderson and Chris Bollin. Earlier in the week, Belleville lost a thriller to neighboring Romulus, 65-63. The setback was the eighth in 13 starts this season for the Tigers.

LIVONIA BENTLEY					BELLEVILLE				
Players	FG	FT	TP		Players	FG	FT	TP	
Booth	1	0-2	2		Blackmon	0	0-0	0	
Thorderson, E.	10	0-2	20		Straight	2	0-0	4	
Bollin	10	0-0	20		Watson	3	0-0	6	
Slusser	0	1-2	1		Rooks	2	1-2	5	
Thorderson, K.	2	2-5	2		Burrus	12	1-2	25	
Boris	2	2-2	6		Sampson	1	0-0	2	
Goble, S.	0	2-2	2		Poole	0	0-0	0	
Goble, M.	1	0-0	2		Few	1	0-2	2	
Bageris	4	0-8	8		Pieknik	0	0-0	0	
Probst	0	5-8	5		Hill	0	0-2	0	
TOTALS	32	13-22	77		Gordon	0	0-0	0	
					Potter	0	0-0	0	
					TOTALS	21	2-10	44	

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Valiant Vikings succumb to River Rouge

Coach Greene: 'We were lucky to come away with a victory'

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

A valiant band of Inkster Vikings led the second-ranked Class B team in the state by six points at halftime but the sheer force of height and numbers took their toll as River Rouge rallied for a 73-61 victory to stay atop the Suburban Athletic Conference (SAC) with a 4-0 record.

It was Inkster's first loss in league play.

"We were extremely lucky to get out of here with a win," Rouge Coach Lofton Greene said after the game. "Inkster played a tremendous game and deserves all the credit in the world. We're just happy to get a victory after the fine game the Vikings played."

Inkster Coach George Thompson, Jr. agreed with Greene, a high school legend in his own time, that his Vikings will be heard from in the weeks to come.

"Our boys did a heckuva job in bottling up Rouge's vaunted offensive attack and Jim Lewis, our tallest man at 6-foot-11, really did a job on All-Stater 6-foot-7 Derek Perry before fouling out with less than five minutes left in the game," Thompson said.

Inkster showed it wasn't awed by the Panthers (Now 12-1) as it raced to a 12-8 first period lead before a partisan home crowd behind the shooting of guards Alvin Dukes and Darryl Willis, who each canned four points.

With the Viking's zone defense effectively keeping the ball away from Perry, Inkster vaulted to a 27-21 halftime bulge. Dukes, a 5-8 floor general, pumped in nine of his 15 points in the second period. "All the boys played great ball to give us the six-point intermission lead," Thompson said.

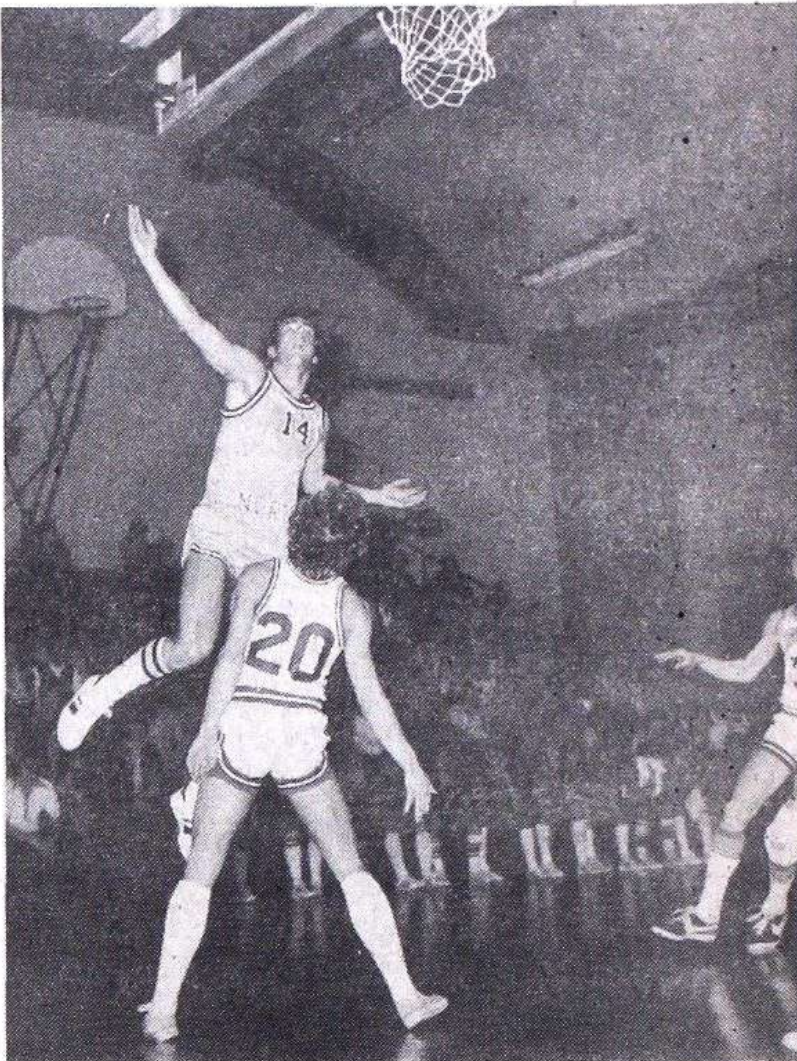
But the turning point of the game came in the third stanza, according to Thompson, when Tracey Lagrande, Rouge's 6-4 junior forward popped in 10 of his 18 points, mainly 18-footers, to give the Panthers a 43-39 edge after three periods.

"We felt Lagrande was the difference," Inkster's veteran cage mentor explained. "We knew Perry would get his share, but Lagrande's outside shooting surprised us and made the difference."

Still, Inkster trailed by only four points with 4:50 left in the game when Jim Lewis, who had effectively bottled up Perry, was whistled for his fifth foul and Rouge pulled away for its eventual 73-61 win.

Perry, the superb all-state candidate, led Rouge with 12 field goals and one free throw 11 points in the fourth quarter for 25. Lagrande popped in 18 and Robert Smith added 15. For the valiant Vikings, Dukes had another fine game, banging home six field goals and 10 of 15 free throws for 22 points. Eric Crouch had 13, seven in the last period, and Willis finished with an even dozen points.

The loss dropped Inkster's mark to 5-3 overall and 2-1 in the SAC, just a game behind the powerful Panthers, with half the league schedule finished. Inkster and Highland Park, whose game at Inkster's gym was called 10 seconds before the half with the Vikings leading by two points, are waiting to hear word about their game being completed at a later date. The game was called when an altercation broke out between some Inkster fans and players on the Highland Park bench. The Parkers are also 2-1 in the league.



Glenn wrestler 2nd

Meyer leads area grapplers at Catholic Central tourney

Bill Meyer established himself as one of the top 155-pounders in the state as the Westland John Glenn senior earned a runner-up medal at the prestigious Detroit Catholic Central Wrestling Invitational.

Meyer clashed with Grandville's Jack Nicholson in the finals and wound up on the shortend of a 7-4 decision.

Meyer's teammates came away with three other medals. Jeff Null and Gary Black were fourth in the 178 and 191 pound classes respectively while Ken Hodges picked up a sixth place at 165.

Wayne's highly-touted junior Joe Glass finished fourth at 155, losing to the champ, Nicholson, in the earlier rounds, and Bob Payton, a 132 pounder chalked up a sixth place.

Top-ranked Temperance Bedford continued to dominate the state as the perennial power compiled 167½ points to outdistance its closest challenger, Grandville, by 40½ points to claim the team championship. Hazel Park's 119 points gave it a third place, while Glenn finished 10 with 57½ and Wayne Memorial was 14th in the 16 team field.

Meanwhile, Glenn continued to crush Northwest Suburban Conference rivals. The defending champs trounced Livonia Franklin 54-16 to remain undefeated in the league.

Match results:
Westland John Glenn 54,
Livonia Franklin 16

100-Jeff Clark (JG) pinned Phil Zimmer (LF), 4:37.0
107-Mark Demers (JG) won on forfeit
114-Jerry Zimmer (LF) dec. Chipper Saam (JG), 3-0
121-Andy Hermann (LF) dec. Guy Haggard (JG), 4-0
128-Greg O'Neil (JG) pinned Scott Heinzman (LF), 2:33
134-Jim Goings (LF) pinned Wade Tipton (JG), 2:51
140-Keith Furgeson (JG) won on a forfeit
147-Tony Manzo (LF) dec. John Pfeiffer (JG), 3-0
157-Duane Gibbs (JG) pinned Curt Greff (LF), 1:49
167-Bill Meyer (JG) pinned Al Perry (LF), 2:55
180-Jeff Null (JG) pinned Jack Rose (LF), 3:52
193-Gary Black (JG) pinned Dave Supper (LF), 3:27
HWY-John Burns (JG) pinned Chris Polehna (LF), 0:50

DCC wrestling tourney results

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105-lbs.
1-2: John Swix (LEa) dec Brian Galdes (Th) 9-1 (maj)
3-4: Mark Catlin (WL) dec Rick McIntosh (HzP) 10-0 (maj)
5-6: Mike Long (CC) dec Bill Fitzsimmons (TB) 2-0

112-lbs.
1-2 Tom Davids (HzP) dec Ron Herron (FNW) 4-3
3-4 Doug Turner (TB) dec Mark Carrizales (Cln) 3-2
5-6 Jim Boyer (Th) dec Steve Pizza (Tr) 6-4

119-lbs.
1-2 Brad Wilkinson (HzP) dec Mike Salyers (WL) 11-5
3-4 Dave Clark (MC) dec Ed Streeter (Gdv) 7-4
5-6 Bill Goss (WC) pinned Mike Matthe (Tr) in 5:15

126-lbs.
1-2 Jim Babinski (Tr) dec Keith Russell (Gdv) 5-1
3-4 Ed Vella (WC) dec Tom Guyton (TB) 4-3
5-6 Kurt McPherson (CC) dec Tim Torres (Ad) 16-7 (maj)

132-lbs.
1-2 Paul Miller (TB) dec John Craig (HzP) 2-1 o.t.
3-4 Lonnie Henry (MC) pinned Randy VanderWiere (Gdv) in 2:00
5-6 Matt Tayloe (EF) dec Bob Payton (WM) 5-4

138-lbs.
1-2: Lex Roy (CC) pinned Don Martin (HzP) in 0:54

3-4: Ken Moore (WL) dec Robert Sawyer (MC) 1-0
5-6: Ed Brighton (TB) dec Rob Pello (WC) 7-1

145-lbs.
1-2: Dunell Chanmey (FNW) dec John Decker (TB) 8-4
3-4: Steve Pierce (Tr) dec Ken Young (Gdv)
5-6: Dave Burnham (WC) dec Steve Barkai (HzP) 13-5 (maj)

155-lbs.
1-2: Jack Nicholson (Gdv) dec Bill Meyer (JG) 7-4
3-4: Ron Perry (WL) dec Joe Glass (WM) 12-4 (maj)
5-6: Curt Young (HzP) dec Mike Miles (Cln) 9-7

165-lbs.
1-2: Demitrio Riley (MC) pinned Mike Snyder (TB) in 1:27
3-4: Howie McEntee (LEa) den John Moton (FNW) 8-4
5-6: Mike Bainbridge (WL) dec Ken Hodges (JG) 4-0

178-lbs.
1-2: Vincent Dixon (FNW) dec Al Ortman (TB) 3-2
3-4: Bob Cutsinger (Th) pinned Jeff Null (JG) in 4:17
5-6: Jim Kozak (WC) den Don Kohlstrand (EF) 14-3 (maj)

191-lbs.
1-2: Kelly Ham (Gdv) dec David Shumpert (LEa) 4-0
3-4: Pat Brackett (EF) pinned Gary Black (JG) in 3:27
5-6: Bill Romines (Cln) dec John Balchine (Th) 3-1

Monroe wrestlers: Wayne 'Waterloo'?

Is Monroe High's wrestling team Wayne's "Waterloo?"

For the peast two years, Monroe has been able to stop Wayne in a head-on assault and, last Thursday night, the Trojans did it again.

Claiming a 35-24 victory, Monroe established itself as the team to beat in the Great Lakes 8 Conference. And if Wayne Coach John Wood and his minions wish to salvage a share of the conference title, they'll have to beat Monroe at the league championships.

Wayne has done just that — beaten Monroe at the conference meet for the last two years, forcing co-champs during the span.

Who said history doesn't repeat?

Meet results: Monroe 35, Wayne Memorial 24
98-lbs.: Rick Lucio (M) pinned Ron Kasperok (WM) in 4:05
112: Greg Kirk (M) and Ron Pittman (WM) drew, 7-7
119: Jim Daniels (WM) dec. Kevin Townsend (M) 3-2
126: Frank Turgeon (WM) dec. Jeff Kirk (M) 13-2 (maj)
132: Bob Payton (WM) dec. Todd Yates (M) 11-4
138: 1-2 Lou Toarmina (WM) dec. Dean Dieroff (M) 5-3
145: Mike Blair (WM) dec. Ron DeBuyme (M) 9-4
155: Joe Glass (WM) pinned Brian Harwood (M) in 5:21
165: Bill Sibbie (M) dec. Bruce Rize (WM) 7-0
178: Mike Johnson (M) pinned Rob Spada (WM) in 3:31
191: Marl Pitcher (M) pinned Mike Racinski (WM) in 1:59
HWT: Dave Miller (M) pinned Joe Miller

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Cherry Hill crushes Southgate, 86-60

Spartans are tied again for 1st place with Melvindale

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

When the Spartans of Cherry Hill are at the top of their game, they are the class of the Tri-River League. However, Coach Dick McNally admits his cagers have played some bad games this year but feels the wrinkles have been ironed out as the Tri-River League heads into the second half of the season.

The Spartans were certainly at the top of their game Friday night in riddling Southgate, 86-60, for their 10th win in 13 starts and a 6-2 Tri-River record. Friday's results leaves McNally's crew tied for the league lead with Garden City West, an easy 65-49 winner over Dearborn Heights Crestwood, and Melvindale, who slipped by pesky Taylor Kennedy, 48-41, in overtime.

"We played a really fine game, I

thought," said McNally, whose team took leads of 20-16 and 43-34 after the first two periods. Then Cherry Hill's defense went to work, holding the Sabers to only eight third quarter points while Floyd Simmons and his mates were rolling up a commanding 66-42 lead after three periods. The subs played the fourth period and managed a 20-18 edge for the final 86-60 count.

"We just dominated every phase

of the game, and that was particularly satisfying because we only beat Southgate by 11 points in our gym and expected them to be tough at home. We're pointing toward the second half of the league season and unity is coming in our total performance," he said.

Floyd Simmons, Cherry Hill's outstanding team leader all season long, again was the dominant factor, drilling in 11 field goals from all over

the court and sinking five of seven free throws for a game-high 27 points.

"We feel we have a definite All-State candidate in Floyd Simmons," said McNally, who praised the senior as a "blue-chip player who is unselfish and comes through every time the chips are down."

Pierre Hudson also had a fine game, canning 10 from the floor and three from the charity stripe for 23

points. Johnson added 11 points in addition to giving Simmons great help on the boards.

McNally commended Hudson and Johnson for their performances and said sophomore guard Greg Thompson has given real direction to the Spartans' floor game. "Gary Williams has also added stability to our overall team performance with his aggressive board work and defensive play under the hoop," the veteran McNally pointed out.

Fordson blocks Wayne swim view

Hills ties Zebra record in 200-freestyle

Fordson, one of two teams that Wayne Coach Jim McPartlin views as a club the Zebras must beat to win the Great Lakes 8 Conference swim championship, is next for the local tankers.

After eking out a close 92-79 decision from Taylor Center last Thursday, McPartlin's swimmers run up against the Dearbornites 7

p.m. Thursday at Fordson.

Assessing the Tractors, McPartlin noted "that they seem to have some outstanding individuals, however, they also appear to lack the depth."

Against Taylor, McPartlin said "that the final score isn't vindictive of the closeness of the meet. There were a few races that could have gone either way."

Led by Scott Papke, Wayne slammed the diving competition. Papke's 259.5 total earned him the first place, while Dave Schmidt and John Smith finished second and third respectively.

Dave Hills came up with a pair of excellent performances in the distance freestyle events. The Wayne senior tied the school record

when he was clocked in 1:49.9 for the 200 freestyle, then swam a 4:59.8 for the 500.

Though he finished second behind Taylor's Tom Evans in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.4), Wayne's Mark Gallaher shaved three seconds off his previous best time in finishing second.

Meet results: Wayne 92, Taylor 79

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Taylor Center - 1:49.4 2. Wayne Memorial - 1:50.4 3. Wayne Memorial - 1:56.0

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Dave Hills (WM) - 1:49.9 (X) 2. Coffman (TC) - 1:54.4 3. John Lewandowski (WM) - 1:55.9 (X) - Denotes school record tied.

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Tom Brown (WM) - 2:10.9 2. Jeff Clark (TC) - 2:16.4 3. Tim Evans (TC) - 2:16.8

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Jim Trent (TC) - 23.6 2. Dave Schmidt (TC) - 23.6 3. Steve Thompson (WM) - 24.3

DIVING
1. Scott Papke (WM) - 259.5 2. Roy Gowen (WM) - 207.5 3. John Wilson (WM) - 136.5

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Tom Evans (TC) - 1:01.4 2. Mark Gallagher (WM) - 1:01.9 3. Barry Robinson (WM) - 1:09.3

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Jim Trent (TC) - 51.5 2. Tom Brown (WM) - 51.9 3. John Lewandowski - 53.0

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Dave Hills (WM) - 4:59.8 2. John Coffman (TC) - 5:07.5 3. Alan Jones (WM) - 5:37.1

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Jeff Clark (TC) - 1:01.3 2. Dan Buttlar (WM) - 1:01.7 3. Dave Anderson (TC) - 1:06.1

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Jeff Bankston (TC) - 1:06.1 2. Tim Evans (TC) - 1:08.3 3. Tim Butler (WM) - 1:10.0

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John Glenn rips North

(Continued from 1st Sports)

Rockets outscored their visitors 23-16 from the field.

McKenzie's 13 rebounds and Armstrong's 12 assists were other reasons for North's demise.

Melvindale, a team that has eyes on the Tri-River Conference title, bowed to the Westlanders 51-49 in overtime last Tuesday as Colucci sank a five foot jumper to win it.

It was McKenzie's layup with two seconds left in regulation that tied the game at 45-all however.

Trailing most of the first half, Glenn came back from a 28-20 halftime deficit to catch the Cardinals at the buzzer. McKenzie again provided the necessary board work, grabbing 12 rebounds and tossing in 16 points, while Armstrong picked up 11 points and Colucci finished with 10.

Top prep swimming and diving listing

The following listing was compiled by Jim Lawrence, head swim coach at Westland John Glenn.

In order to get a performance on the listing, coaches in the area are urged to contact Lawrence either at John Glenn (728-1800) or at home after 7 p.m. (729-4668).

200-Freestyle	
Dave Hills (WM)	1:49.9
Chris Renton (B)	1:50.9
Tom Brown (WM)	1:52.5
Dave Tanner (PC)	1:52.9
Joe Thomas (B)	1:54.2
John Lewandowski (WM)	1:56.4
Bob Simrak (C)	1:56.6
Jeff Sterling (B)	1:56.7
Stan Kane (JG)	1:57.7
200-Individual Medley	
Paul Peterson (PC)	2:04.5
Joe Thomas (B)	2:09.0
Tim Whitico (B)	2:09.1
Tom Brown (WM)	2:10.2
Chris Renton (B)	2:11.0
Bob Cline (PC)	2:11.3
Dave Hills (WM)	2:12.2
Bob Simrak (PC)	2:13.3

50-Freestyle	
Russ Shaffer (PS)	2:15.1
Kirk Albert (PS)	2:15.7
100-Freestyle	
Mike Stoelton (B)	22.8
Paul Peterson (PC)	23.1
Tim Weber (LF)	23.2
Mike Sherwood (B)	23.2
Dave Tanner (PC)	23.5
Tom Brown (WM)	23.6
Dave Hopper (PS)	24.1
Steve Thompson (WM)	24.1
Dave Hills (WM)	24.1
Barre Lee (PS)	24.3
Scott (PS)	24.3
Diving	
Scott Papke (WM)	259.05
Pat McClelland (B)	232.0
Mark Mills (JG)	213.5
Rob Freeborn (JG)	209.9
John Marshall (WM)	209.0
Roy Gowen (PC)	195.2
Steve Gray (JG)	177.5
Joe Stalley (LF)	170.5
Geno Melinich (PS)	156.0
100-Butterfly	
Paul Peterson (PC)	54.2
Chris Renton (B)	55.8
Kirk Albert (PS)	55.8
Jeff Bullock (B)	59.2

100-Backstroke	
Tim Whitico (B)	59.2
Paul Peterson (PC)	1:00.0
Chris Renton (B)	1:00.2
Dan Butler (WM)	1:01.9
Bob Cline (PC)	1:02.2
Bruce Harwood (PS)	1:02.9
Norm MacDermid (B)	1:02.9
Tim Frey (B)	1:04.0
Russ Shaffer (PS)	1:04.1
Jeff Seippel (PC)	1:04.7
100-Breaststroke	
Paul Peterson (PC)	1:03.0
Joe Thomas (B)	1:04.6
Bob Simone (PS)	1:05.7
Jeff Stella (PS)	1:05.8
Dave Peterson (LF)	1:06.6
Joel Garbus (JG)	1:07.3
Bob Cline (PC)	1:08.8
Mark Schofield (B)	1:09.8
Greg Copper (B)	1:10.2
Tim Butler (WM)	1:10.6
400-Freestyle Relay	
Plymouth-Canton	3:27.2
Belleville	3:27.6
Wayne Memorial	3:29.4
Livonia Franklin	3:29.4
Plymouth-Salem	3:42.5
John Glenn	3:59.0
200 Medley Relay	
Belleville	1:45.5
Plymouth-Canton	1:46.8
Plymouth-Salem	1:48.2
Wayne Memorial	1:50.5
Franklin	1:52.3
John Glenn	1:53.5

Spartans nip East tankers

It went right down to the final event, and Cherry Hill's freestyle relay team managed to pull out the victory insuring the Spartans' 89-81 triumph over Garden City East.

The victory was the third in eight starts for rookie Coach Wayne Beerbower's swimmers who also evened up their Tri-River Conference record with a 103-53 victory over Schafer.

"I feel we're progressing quite well," commented Coach Beerbower, "but we certainly lack the depth to be the power we have been in the past. We lost some of our meets this year because we lack the sheer numbers to compete."

Curt McNamara and Tracy Hissong accounted for two wins apiece against East's Panthers. McNamara swam a 1:53.3 for the 200-yard freestyle and pulled in with a 52.4 for the 100 yard freestyle.

Hissong carded a 24.4 for the 50 freestyle, then returned to the pool for the 100-yard breaststroke and turned in a 1:09.0.

Meet results: Cherry Hill 89, Garden City East 81

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY	
1. Garden City East - 1:54.32	Cherry Hill - 1:56.5 3. Garden City East - 2:13.2
200-YARD FREESTYLE	
1. Curt McNamara (CH) - 1:53.3	2. Roma Lara (CH) - 1:56.7 3. Perry (GCE) - 2:02.2
200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
1. Jeff Pryor (CH) - 2:18.6	2. T. Perry (GCE) - 2:23.4 3. Casey (GCE) - 2:30.5
50-YARD FREESTYLE	
1. Tracy Hissong (CH) - 24.4	2. Wright (GCE) - 24.8 3. Pike (GCE) - 25.4
DIVING	
1. Leroy Walton (CH) - 157.25	2. Gorman (GCE) - 148.9 3. Caliborda (GCE) - 133.75

Prep sports calendar

(Continued from 1st Sports)

Wayne Memorial at Fordson
John Glenn at Garden City East
Livonia Franklin at Thurston
Livonia Churchill at Canton
Plymouth Salem at Bentley
Robichaud at Inkster - 4 p.m.
All swimming meets at 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.
BASKETBALL
Friday, Feb. 2
Belleville at Dearborn
Detroit Pershing at Romulus
New Boston Huron at Grosse Ile
Wayne Memorial at Taylor Center
John Glenn at Livonia
Franklin
Plymouth Salem at Allen Park

Plymouth Canton at Waterford Mott
Schafer at Cherry Hill
Robichaud at Inkster Tuesday, Feb. 6
Ann Arbor Huron at Belleville
Romulus at Ypsilanti
Monroe Catholic Central at New Boston Huron

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Rainbow Girls hold 93rd installation rite

The 93rd installation of officers of Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for Girls, was held at Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Jan. 20.

Following the opening of the meeting by the Retiring Worthy Advisor Denise Welt, the Worthy Matron of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., Kay Parker, gave the address of welcome.

Special guests introduced were: Donna Jean Leider, Grand Choir; Linda Lieder, State Official; Roberta Welt, Grand Charity; Elizabeth Greubel, Grand Representative to Pennsylvania; Denise Welt, Junior Executive Committee; and Mrs. Rose Welt, Rainbow Arc and Sunshine Committee.

The following installing officers

were then introduced: Denise Welt, retiring Worthy Advisor; Elizabeth Gruebel, chaplain; Roberta Welt, marshal; Mrs. Betty Hunter, musician; Mrs. Frances McAtee, installing officer; Ruth McAtee, prompter; Pam Clark, recorder, and Sue Featheringill, soloist.

New officers installed were Sandy Hillon, Worthy Advisor; Cheryl Viers, charity; Deborah Smendra, hope; Debbie Filer, faith; Becca Skeans, chaplain; Sherri Butler, drill leader; Barb Cingel, love; Donna Hall, religion; Elizabeth Greubel, nature; and Kathy Elkins, immortality.

Still others were Grace Yanchula, fidelity; Angella Burnette, patriotism; Christy Gramlich, service; Rhonda Claxton, confidential observer; Joyce Patterson, outer observer; Mi Mi Welt, prompter; Pam Clark, associate drill leader; Kitten La Londe, Lola White and Kelly Pike candidate

hostesses; Roberta Welt, choir director.

The choir includes Kim Alspaugh, La Verna Arnett, Sylvia Carey, Debbie Claxton, Pat Claxton, Cindy Cottenham, Michelle Dopele, Gloria Girard, Kathy Griess, Rhonda Mayfield, Norma McDonald, Lisa McGlashan, Janet Patterson, Lori Reuben, Cathy Smith, Diane Smith

and Lisa Wood.

Members of the new advisory board who were installed included Mrs. Nancy Carey, Mrs. Evelyn Claxton, Mrs. Edna Florian, Mrs. Connie Gubaci, Mrs. Roberta Pond, Mrs. Rose Welt, Erwin Claxton, Ken Ely, Vince Goodnuff, Mrs. Kay Parker, Denise Welt and Robert Welt.

The newly-installed Worthy Advisor, Sandy Hillon, chose for her colors, red and blue; her symbol, the butterfly; her theme, Love of Nature; her flower, red rose; and her motto, "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others."

Lunch was served in the dining room at the close of the meeting.

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Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

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Chris Wylie plans May 26 altar date

Chris Wylie and Tom Kos, both of Belleville, are engaged and making plans for a spring wedding. St. Anthony's Catholic Church has been reserved for their May 26 altar date.

Miss Wylie is the daughter of Clarence Wylie of Potter Drive and Mrs. Helen Wylie of 46632 McBride Rd., Belleville. A graduate of Belleville High

School, she is employed at Credithrift of America, Inc.

The prospective bridegroom, who lives at 220 Henry, Apt. 103, Belleville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kos of 10664 Quirk Rd., Belleville. Currently employed at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, he too, is a Belleville High School graduate.

Expert on herbs visits Garden Club

The January meeting of the Huron Valley Garden Club was held at the home of Helen White on Bedell Street. Eunice Kause, president, conducted a brief business session after which program chairman, Charlotte Budd, introduced the guest speaker, Marian Kuchta, who is an honorary member of the club.

Mrs. Kuchta, whose subject was "herbs" (a topic on which she is an expert) spoke on the use of various herbs around the house. She ex-

plained that tansy was great for fighting ants while a bayleaf and marigold combination was ideal for combating a moth problem. Bayleaf can also be used in flour to keep it free from weevils and other bugs, she said. Another herb, comfrey, which was unfamiliar to most members, was found to be useful for bee stings and arthritis.

The hostess later served punch and cookies. The February meeting will be hosted by Onalee Wall at her home on East Huron River Drive.

Jo Stevens accepts Scout post in Iowa

Jo Stevens will resign as executive director of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council on Jan. 19 after serving in that capacity since 1970, it was announced by Council President, Frances Bauer.

Ms. Stevens has accepted the position as executive director of the Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council headquartered in Bettendorf, Iowa. She will be responsible for directing the support operations for approximately 12,000 girls in parts of Iowa and Illinois.

Before becoming executive director of the Huron Valley Council, she served as assistant to the director for two years.

In addition she has worked with Girl Scout councils in Wisconsin, Indiana and Pennsylvania as well as with the Camp Fire Girls in Washington.

Ms. Stevens is a member of the Association of Girl Scout Executive Staff.



MS. STEVENS

Grapefruit goodness

Chicken teamed up with grapefruit? Sounds strange but that's what it takes to create Rio Grande Chicken. The goodness of Texas Ruby Red grapefruit adds and eastern flair to this dish. Chicken cooked and coated in a mixture of ginger,

curry powder, butter and salt, go well with wheels of grapefruit glazed in hot chutney. It can be served as a finger food or in a casserole for that special occasion.

For your recipe file

Versatile Texas grapefruits star in Rio Grande chicken

Versatile Texas Ruby Red grapefruit are a refreshing complement to dinner menus. Squeezed, sectioned or sliced, their juicy sweet goodness is a bright flavor enhancer for meat or poultry, turning economical meals into flavorful fare.

The rich, clay-base soil and warm subtropical climate characteristic of the Lower Rio Grande Valley takes credit for the uniquely sweet, juicy grapefruit that have become the pride of Texas. Ruby Reds are tree ripened, so they arrive in the market ready to eat. A rosy pink blush peeking through an unusually smooth, thin skin, and fruit that is heavy for its size are two indications you'll be enjoying Ruby Red goodness.

Texas grapefruit have more than their exceptional flavor to brag about. One of the best ways to enjoy your daily dose of vitamin C is by the Ruby Red half. One half an average size grapefruit (about 7 ounces) provides 70 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for this key vitamin as well as 10 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamin A. And dieters will love the calorie count — a slim 50 per half.

Rio Grande Chicken combines the tangy goodness of Ruby Reds with a poultry favorite for an economical main dish with an eastern flair. Bright wheels of grapefruit glazed in a chutneybutter and fragrant spices accompany drumsticks for a meal that can be dressed up or go casual. Serve as finger food, or bring it to the table in a casserole to be enjoyed with knife and fork.

RIO GRANDE CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 12 chicken drumsticks
- 4 Texas Ruby Red grapefruit
- 3/4 cup bottled chutney

In shallow baking dish, melt butter with curry, ginger and salt. Arrange chicken in pan, turning to coat all sides. Bake in 400-degree oven, 20 minutes. Turn chicken; bake 20 to 30 minutes more, or until tender. Meanwhile, cut half-inch slice off top and bottom of each grapefruit; then cut each into 3 thick slices, leaving peel on. Heat chutney in skillet, until bubbly. Arrange grapefruit slices in pan. Glaze each side about 2 minutes. Arrange glazed grapefruit on plate, with drumstick on top. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: To make easy gravy, deglaze pan juices with water or white wine. Add splash of lemon juice, salt and pepper. Thicken with cornstarch - water paste, if desired.

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potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

After a particularly enjoyable afternoon with friends recently, I got to dwelling on friendship — how much it means in our apathetic society — how precious it is and how meaningless our lives would be without it.

Equating friendship with happiness I thought — if happiness is a warm puppy, having a birthday, getting a letter, visiting grandma... and all the other euphemisms we can string together in praise of that emotion, then there just have to be as many assets for friendship.

A few warm thoughts which helped compensate for a cold winter's night:

FRIENDSHIP IS... sharing a freshly-baked coffee cake... putting each other wise to good sales... knowing they'll say 'sure' when you suggest a spur-of-the-moment movie or dinner out... sending a cute "no occasion" card... not planning anything "big" when your pals are on vacation... chemistry.

FRIENDSHIP IS... laughing away birthdays... three quick games of bowling together on a dismal Wednesday afternoon... being missed... knowing you can drop in for a cup of coffee at the drop of a hat... kidding each other... confiding.

FRIENDSHIP IS... being dropped off at the door while the car is being parked... sneaking a hot fudge sundae when you're both dieting... trading good books... being remembered... sharing your free tickets... not always being serious... laughing at each others foibles... memories.

FRIENDSHIP IS... knowing you won't be "left out"... a foursome at golf... an unexpected phone call... listening... an impromptu party... caring.

If you enjoy reading about Washington, D. C., you'll want to check out "Maxine Cheshire, Reporter" at the library. Co-authored with John Greenya, it let's you see the Washington Post columnist's method of working, her search for news stories and their authenticity and her day-to-day encounters with the world's most prominent and notorious citizens.

The book let's you in on the behind-the-scenes action at the Jackie-Ari wedding on Skopios; tells how the Nixons absconded with expensive jewelry and how the Tongson Park "Koreagate" scandal was broken.

Her glimpses of Mamie, Jackie, Pat and Betty, Tricia and dear old Martha Mitchell depict a much different profile from what the public sees, hears and reads.

Even though you wonder how much is the truth and how much is padding, you won't be bored. It's an interesting, easy to read book.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records: the world's largest bowling hall is the Tokyo World Lanes Bowling Center in Tokyo, Japan with 504 lanes.

IT'S NO JOKE! — The earliest public library was the Zaluski Library opened in Warsaw, POLAND in 1747.

Back to pet peevesville, here are a few we garnered at the office Christmas party and which were tucked away for future reference. Since the suggestees have wondered

where they are, here's still another list of things that set one's nerves on edge.

People who know EVERYTHING — no matter what the subject... people who leave cupboard doors open... people honking horns and yelling good-night to each other at 3 a.m.... people who accept your hospitality but never reciprocate... people who invite you to their homes ONLY when money or gifts are involved (household demonstrations, showers, birthdays)... dieters who give a calorie-by-calorie account of their daily eating routine... people who blow hot and cold and talk to you or acknowledge you only when THEY feel like it.

More some other time.

Whenever the going gets a bit rough for you, try reading the following few lines. You might want to cut the little "prayer" out and affix it to the 'fridge or cupboard or any other place you might readily see it. It's a real help for the 1979 whirlwind you can find yourself caught up in now and then.

"Slow me down, Lord. Ease the pounding of my heart by quieting my mind. Steady my hurried pace. Give me calmness amid the confusion of my day. Break the tension of my nerves with soothing music that lives in my memory. Help me to know the magical restoring powers of sleep. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations... of slowing down to chat with a friend, to read a good book, to look at a flower. Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know that there is more to life than speed. Let me look upward toward the branches of the towering oak and remember that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly. Slow me down, Lord, slow me down."

EVER WONDER CORNER — Ever wonder where the saying "Bring home the bacon" originated? To "bring home the bacon" means to win a competition, and the original contest was a most unusual one. For in the Middle Ages, the clergy of Dunmow, England announced that an annual award of a side of bacon would be presented to any couple — wed for just a year — who could prove all was blissful!

The duo had to kneel at the church door and vow — not only that they never quarreled — but that the wish to be unwed never crossed their marital minds.

Proof (?) of this happily-ever-after claim was judged by a jury... of spinsters and bachelors! The first contented couple received the award in 1445 but, alas, over a period of 500 years, only EIGHT couples were deemed happily enough wed to "bring home the bacon!"

(Again, the above comes to you courtesy Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers.)

THE BOTTOM LINE: Women's Lib — the notion of equality pushed to absurdity.

Lewkowicz graduates with honors from U-M

Mark Joseph Lewkowicz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewkowicz of 36723 Grant Rd., Romulus, was among those graduating Dec. 17 from the University of Michigan. Commencement exercises were held at Hill Auditorium on the U-M Campus.

In attendance were Mark's parents; his brother Mike and sister and brother-in-law, Stephanie and Larry Kortz.

A 1974 graduate of Romulus High School, Mark enrolled in the automotive services program at Washtenaw Community College and

received an associate's degree in 1976, graduating with a 3.5 grade point average.

Upon completion of his studies at U-M, he received a bachelor of science degree from the Occupational Education Department, maintaining a 3.5 grade average. He also received vocational certification from the State of Michigan Department of Education to teach automotive services.

Mark is currently employed at the Landis Machine Shop of Romulus and Serbay Motor Sales, Inc. of Ypsilanti, two parttime jobs which he held while attending college.



MARK LEWKOWICZ

Some useful ideas

Dieters needn't give up sandwiches. Use thin sliced bread and heap with creamy cottage cheese into which you've stirred chopped green pepper, onion, olives and salt and pepper.

Sweets for the carried lunch need to be neat. Yogurt in it's own container is the easiest of all. Squares of

gingerbread spread with cream cheese are a happy accompaniment.

Baked apples are an Autumn treat. Top them with sour cream and a

dusting of cinnamon. Or try crumbled blue cheese and butter

creamed together to fill the hollow of the apples before baking.

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They'll marry in March

The March altar plans of their daughter, Denise A. Bergmooser, and Daniel S. Ellis are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergmooser of 38830 Barth Rd., Romulus. The young couple have made plans to be married March 10 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in New Boston. A member of Romulus High School's class of 1976, the bride-elect graduated from Austin's Professional Modeling School in 1977. She currently is head cashier at Bilmar's Supermarket in Romulus. Her fiancé, a resident of 2711 Roundtree, Troy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellis of 1581 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe. A 1970 alumnus of Grosse Pointe High School, he holds a bachelor's degree in business from Eastern Michigan University. At the present time he is employed at F.E.G. Tool and Gauge in Troy and also works part-time as a professional ski instructor for the Blizzard Ski Club in Birmingham.

Chase chill with shank soup

When the snow begins to fall in Michigan, we tend to think of those hearty warm dishes prepared over a nice hot stove.

Soups, stews and casseroles are some of the winter favorites for a hearty lunch, or a nice warm dinner by the fireplace.

"Chili beef shank soup is a real hearty meal in a bowl with a full measure of flavor and a little zip of spice," said Retha Hankey, director of home economics for the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. "A generous amount of beef, plus navy beans and other vegetables gives this savory soup main course status."

According to Ms. Hankey, beef shank cross cuts provide both meat and bone, ideal soup makers that are easy on your budget.

When the cold winds blow, fix up a nice kettle of Chili Beef Shank Soup and enjoy it along with the family.

CHILI BEEF SHANK SOUP

3 lbs. beef shank cross cuts, cut 1 inch thick
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. cooking fat
1 cup dry navy beans
1 medium onion, chopped
4 cups water
1 tsp. salt
2 sprigs parsley
2 cups frozen southern style hash brown potatoes
3 medium carrots, cut into thin circular slices
3 medium stalks celery, cut into thin slices
1 tbsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. basil
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt, mustard and pepper. Dredge beef shanks in seasoned flour. Reserve

any leftover flour mixture. Brown shanks in cooking fat and sprinkle with reserved flour. Stir in navy beans, onion, water and 1 tablespoon salt and parsley.

Bring to a boil and boil gently for two minutes. Stir, cover, reduce heat, and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours, until meat and beans are almost tender, stirring occasionally.

Add potatoes, carrots, celery, chili powder and basil. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat, and simmer, stirring occasionally, 30 to 40 minutes longer until vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, breaking up any larger pieces with a fork. Cover and cook slowly 5 minutes.

Place whole or half shank cross cut in each bowl, add soup and serve with a knife and fork, as well as a spoon, if desired. Or if preferred, cut meat from shanks into smaller pieces.

Makes six to eight servings.

Hair care important

Your hair doesn't get as dirty in winter, right? Wrong. Those ski caps and winter hats may be helping to protect your hair from the harsh elements — but they're also keeping you warm. That means perspiration. And when you perspire your hair gets dirty and can take on that stringy look.

For this reason, many women shampoo frequently in winter just as they do during warmer weather.

Baby shampoo is a good year-round choice because it cleans hair effectively and leaves it shiny without stripping all of its natural oils.

For skiers, who may notice that their hair gets dirty faster than usual from the perspiration collecting under their ski caps, baby shampoo can be used every day without damaging the hair.

If your hair is the kind

that tangles after washing, use the children's spray-on detangler to help give your hair manageability. It can be sprayed on before blow drying or between shampoos to combat flyaway hair and make styling easier, and will leave your hair with no more tangles.

In cold weather it's important that your hair is completely dry before going outside. This is when a good blow dryer is indispensable.

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by Doug Brown



There is always a distinction made between popular and serious music. Serious music is often thought of as classical music, and popular the kind heard on your local radio station. There has always been a certain amount of intellectual snobishness involved with classical music in the past 100 years or so in this country. There is serious music. Supposedly, it takes more intelligence to appreciate it. But, listeners are getting more sophisticated now not only is classical music becoming more popular, but popular music and composers are being taken more seriously.

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One-room school house days captured in autobiography

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

A former Belleville resident and teacher in the area, E. Lucile Webster of Dearborn, catalogued her classroom experiences, committed them and many other memories to paper and produced a 195-page hardcover book, "An Autobiography of a One-Room School Teacher."

Born in Ypsilanti, Miss Webster lived in a number of different homes in that community before moving about 1916 to the Frank Savage home on Savage Road. Subsequent moves were made to Haggerty Road and then to quarters near the Methodist Church in Belleville.

A student at Belleville High School at the time, she graduated in 1921 and afterwards taught at Smithville School for one year. Her next teaching duties were at Hale School on Eureka Road where she remained for nine years before being offered a position at Henry Ford's Scotch Settlement School in Greenfield Village which began in 1932 and ended in 1969.

And thereby begins the tale. . . Through the inspiration and encouragement of Dr. Donald Shelley, former president of the Edison Institute, she became interested in still another career — that of an autobiographical author. Since part of her yearly lesson plans required her students to write their autobiographies, Dr. Shelley said it was her turn. "Your experiences in



E. LUCILE WEBSTER

Greenfield Village Schools would be especially interesting," he told her.

The start of a whole new dimension for her, Miss Webster sharpened her writing skills (she'd already had various stories and articles published) and accepted the challenge of documenting her life story.

The book begins with a quotation by the late Henry Ford — "Education is the greatest force in civilization" — a philosophy Miss Webster followed throughout her 37

"Education is the greatest force in civilization" — a philosophy Miss Webster followed throughout her 37 years at Greenfield Village."

years at Greenfield Village.

In her story, she attempts to cover her many memorable experiences including the daily services at Martha-Mary Chapel, the lunches at Clinton Inn, her public relations work for the Village schools, extra-curricular activities, the horseback riding classes, the traditional Friday spell-down at Scotch Settlement School and the country fairs and many celebrations which Mr. Ford arranged especially for the Village children.

Many of her former students will be surprised to find their pictures included among the 150 photographs in the book. Many of the scenes, from the author's personal collection, were shot by her with a simple Brownie box camera; others provided by the Edison Institute dating back as far as 1910.

The autobiography is divided into an introduction to her early childhood (and traces her ancestry) and a followup of her teaching career which spanned nearly a half century.

The book includes questions and answers asked of her during her classroom years. They explain how the children were chosen, how paid for supplies, transportation, meals, etc.; how the Village got its name and what changes took place after Mr. Ford's death in 1947.

Miss Webster dedicates her publication to her youngest brother, Everett Webster and his wife, Lucille, whom she says continued to encourage her to write the book, a project which she began in 1970, one year after Greenfield Village Schools were closed.

A former student, Arthur Allen Smith, who today is a prominent Dearborn attorney, says of her, "She could be alternately stern and sweet as a teacher."

His office in Suite 10 of the Newman Building at 22371 Newman, is handling the sale of Miss Webster's book. Persons wishing to obtain a copy (\$10) may do so by phoning Smith at 272-7800 or contacting him at his office in West Dearborn.



Ford's boyhood school

The Scotch Settlement School, where Miss Webster taught for 37 years, is shown on April 7, 1947, the flag at half-staff for Henry Ford who died that day. Ford's boyhood school, the building was moved to Greenfield Village in 1928 from the north east section of Dearborn.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. SWAFFER

Swaffers feted on golden year

An open house in honor of their golden wedding anniversary was held Dec. 21 for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Swaffer of Belleville. Relatives and friends gathered at the home of their son-in-law and only daughter, Richard and Roberta Hunter of Hull Road, Belleville, for the festivities.

Co-hosting the afternoon party were the couple's four sons, Tom of Los Gatos, Calif.; Fred of San Marcos, Calif.; Jim of Iron Mountain and John of Greenville, S.C. They helped welcome guests from Grass Lake, Detroit, Allen Park, Ypsilanti and Belleville.

Mrs. Swaffer was Florence Gorlitz of Detroit when she married Thomas Eugene Swaffer on Jan. 5, 1929 in Bowling Green, Ohio. Their 50 years of marriage produced five children, 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Residents of this area for some 33 years, the Swaffers make their home at 48660 Hull Rd., Belleville. A Ford Motor Company retiree, Mr. Swaffer and his wife are members of Faithway Baptist Church in Ypsilanti.

Photo workshop for shutterbugs planned at WCC

Photography buffs will have a special interest in a winter color photography workshop being offered by Washtenaw Community College

on Saturday, Feb. 3, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gary Poole, area photographer and instructor for the class, explains that the goal of the class will be to improve winter-time color-photography shots. While lecture will be a part of the class, Poole says emphasis will be on actual photography. Enrollees are requested to bring equipment and film.

The class, offered at the College's Ypsi Center at 411 Florence, is given for a \$10 charge. In-district senior citizens are invited to participate at no charge.

Advanced reservations are requested by phoning 482-2230.

It's a boy for Gohls

The population of Romulus increased by one on Jan. 19 when Walter Mathew Gohl put in his appearance at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton.

The first child of Teri and Butch Gohl of Romulus, he arrived at 8:05 a.m., weighed eight pounds-three ounces and measured 21 inches.

His grandparents include Walter and Joyce Gohl of Dearborn Heights; Don and Betty Sharpe of Chicago, Ill. and Herb and Dorothy Hoerig of Belleville.

The infant's great-grandparents are Florence Myers of Sanford, Fla.; Walter A. Gohl of Ft. Myers, Fla.; Mrs. Walker of New Jersey; Arlene Seymour of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe of Lignier, Ind.

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There's more to winter at popular state festivals

There's a lot more to winter than shovelling it out of your driveway, and Michigan can prove it to you. Take Perchville USA, for example, a lot of people do, and have, since its founding in 1960 on

Tawas Bay at Tawas-East Tawas. What is it? It's one of the state's popular winter festivals dedicated to family fun and frivolity. The "heart" of Perchville centers around ice fishing contests, but for

those who are not attracted to hook and line, there's ice sculpting, helicopter rides, a big parade, demolition derby, pie eating and pie throwing contest, games and prizes for everyone. For those particularly hearty, daring or daft, there's the polar bear swim in the icy waters of Tawas Bay.

Perchville USA opens the month in festive fashion Feb. 2-4.

Snowmobiling drag races are on the agenda of the Tip-Up Festival on Baw Beese Lake at Hillsdale Feb. 3-4, with trophies and prizes for the winners. Entrants in the fishing contests can vie for cash and merchandise prizes. Next up, the Chain of Lakes Tip-Up Carnival on Tip Up Island, Marble Lake, at Quincy, on Feb. 10-11. In addition to the ice fishing contests, the bill-of-fare will include a parade, log sawing contests, snowmobile races and dancing at the Fisherman's Ball.

Golf and baseball generally are considered to be warm weather sports, but Michiganders have adapted them to winter's playground. While the form may be

unconventional, the fun is unsurpassed. Golf on snowshoes is one of the featured events at the Winter Carnival at Lewiston Feb. 2-4 along with sleigh rides, a moonlight snowmobile safari and an arts and crafts show. For the "three strikes and out" crowd, a baseball tournament is scheduled for the Winter Carnival at Newberry on Feb. 16-18. Again, no cleats, you round the bases on snowshoes. Other events include an ice show, cross country ski races, icicle contest and a variety of games and events.

The Michigan Tech Winter Carnival at Houghton Feb. 5-11 is known nationwide for its imaginative, larger than life-size ice sculptures and original, highly entertaining skits lampooning just about any and everything from the snow to the university administration to the Finnish background of the community. Other activities include skiing, snowshoeing, broom ball and sled dog races with a twist. In these races, the handmade sleds are pulled by people teams.

More frosty fun is promised at the Winter Fun Fest Feb. 10-11 at Ludington and Northern Michigan University's Winfester Feb. 10-17 at Marquette.

Michigan probably is the nation's favorite state for snowmobiling, and Michigan's Triple Crown of snowmobile racing is a household word among the sport's enthusiasts. The "biggie" of the tri-race competition—the I-500—is set for Feb. 10 at Sault St. Marie.

Other snowmobile activity this month includes a Poker Rally at Grand Marais on Feb. 3; Showmobile Ride-In Feb. 17 at Iron River; and the Gladwin "150", OMB Track, Gladwin, February 25.

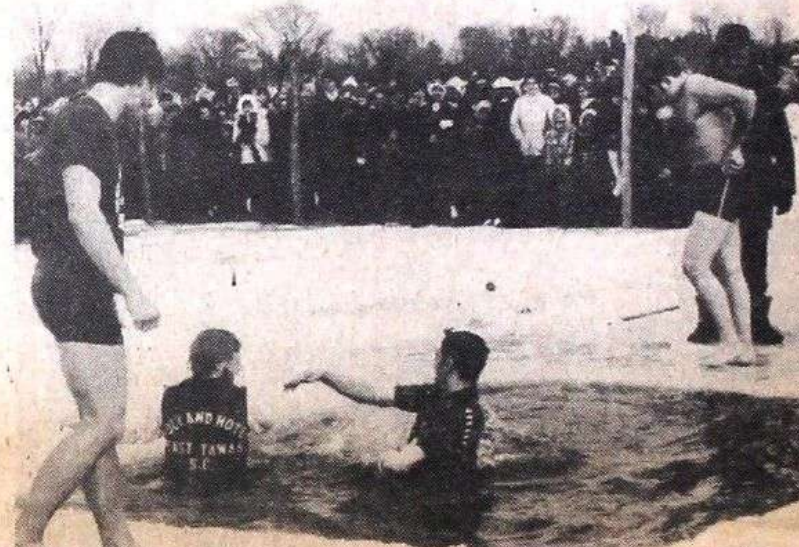
"Mushers" are hot on Michigan trails in February with Sled Dog Races scheduled for Feb. 10-11 at Kalkaska and Baldwin, Feb. 17-18 at Oscoda and Feb. 24-25 at Ranch Rudolf, Traverse City.

On the slopes, Crystal Mountain at Thompsonville will host the USSA CD Region 4 Junior Alpine Championships Feb. 9-11 and the MCSA Eastern Regional Championships Feb. 24-25. The Women's AIAW Midwest Championships will be held at Ski Brule in Iron River on Feb. 17, and Indianhead near Wakefield welcomes the Central Division Championships, Mid-American series finale, on Feb. 27-28.

The Michigan Calendar of Travel Events has a long list of things to do that will help to shake the shivers out of winter. A free copy is available from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.



Ice sculptures...a fleeting form of art



Perchville USA's Polar Bear Swim is a real plunger

Alma College's Kiltie Band to perform in Detroit Feb. 9

The Kiltie Band, A Cappella Choir and the Kiltie dancers and pipers all will be featured in an evening of musical treats programmed to appeal to every member of the family when "Alma College Concert" comes to Detroit's Ford Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 9.

Fresh from a triumphant tour of

Poland and the Soviet Union, where it presented concerts in Warsaw, Zelazowa Wola, Gdansk, Bydgoszcz, Moscow, Minsk and Vilnius, the Alma Choir has established a reputation for excellence with programs that typically include a wealth of great coral literatures from the Renaissance to the present day. Its annual tours have taken this distinguished group throughout the United States and Europe.

The spritely Kiltie Band, one of Michigan's most colorful marching organizations, is also well known as a concert unit and will feature that facet of its character in its forthcoming third appearance at Ford Auditorium. (Its two previous presentations were both to a packed house.)

The band and the Kiltie dancers and pipers reflect the college's Scottish heritage, which led to the nationally acclaimed annual Highland Festival staged on the Alma campus each spring since 1968. The festival has been acclaimed one of the state's great annual ethnic celebrations.

Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, chairman of the college's music department, directs the Alma College A. Capella choir. He also directs the Bay View Music Festival and Summer Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Sullivan, who will be retiring at the end of 1979, will be joined on the podium by Todd Snyder, who will make his inaugural appearance at Ford Auditorium as Alma band director and advisor of the Kiltie Lassies.

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Greenfield Village, Ford Museum set 50th year events

Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, the senior Henry Ford's pioneering preservation of America's past that has been visited by 40 million people, is 50 years old this year.

The Dearborn historical attraction is marking the occasion by completing a striking new eight-acre Hall of Technology exhibit in June and by being the world-wide focus for Oct. 21 100th anniversary observances of Thomas Edison's invention of the first successful incandescent lamp.

The \$2.5 million modernization of the Hall of Technology, with its walk-through time capsule and people-involving exhibits, will further establish the village and museum as a national center for the appreciation and study of Americana. Already they are the most visited private museums in America.

Unlike many early collectors, Ford sought not the great European masterpieces, but the things that all Americans lived with. The treasures that are part of the past of every American family are here to enjoy in this largest collection of Americana in the world.

Centerpiece in Greenfield Village is Edison's Menlo Park, N. J., laboratory where he invented the first practical incandescent lamp. Here on, Oct. 21, 1979, a delegation expected to be led by President Carter will recreate the invention. This profound exercise Edison himself conducted in 1929 in the company of President Hoover, and Henry Ford when he dedicated the new Edison Institute, the corporate name given to the village and museum by Ford in tribute to "the Wizard of Menlo Park."

Anniversary programs will provide special opportunities for village and museum visitors throughout 1979. Beginning in January anniversary tours showing such treasures as Edison's replica of his first incandescent lamp will be offered. On Feb. 11, Edison's birthday, his office will be reopened making a total of 12 Edison buildings that the public may visit in in Greenfield Village. Also a monthly "Famous Americans" lecture series featuring Edison, George Washington Carver, Charles F. Kettering and

Ford will be inaugurated in February.

The opening of the new Hall of Technology exhibits is scheduled for the first week of June. Comprehensive collections of Americana will be showcased in a new interpretive center by leading museum designer Herbert Rosenthal of Los Angeles and in color-keyed agriculture, home arts, power, lighting, communications and transportation clusters. The striking concept is new to American museums and is designed to achieve a lively interpretation of the vast collections.

World attention will be focused on Greenfield Village Oct. 21 when America's most profound inventive moment is repeated by a descendant of Thomas Edison who will recreate his grand experiment that lighted the world.

Festivities following will recreate the village and museum dedication banquet which was attended in 1929 by such luminaries as President and Mrs. Hoover, the Ford family, Will Rogers, George Eastman, Marie Curie and Orville Wright.

The anniversary year concludes Dec. 31 when the Menlo Park Laboratory generator will be turned on and the lights will glow in the Sarah Jordan Boarding House, recreating Edison's first public demonstration of how electricity can be transmitted through wires from one building to another. He accomplished the feat Dec. 31, 1879. The boarding house, which is located the same distance from the laboratory in Greenfield Village as it was in New Jersey, is the only remaining of the four first homes lighted by electricity.

Both Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are open seven days a week the year around, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Summer hours — mid-June through Labor Day — are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Winter hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Admission is separate for the village and museum. Village admission is adults, \$3.75; children 6 through 12, \$1.75; children under 6 free. Museum admission is adults, \$3.75; children 6 through 12, \$1.75; children under 6, free.



Mealtime entertainment

The newest dinner theater fare in the Detroit Metropolitan area has opened at Sir George's Steak House, 10065 Telegraph Road, Taylor. Reviving all the humor and drama of old-fashioned melo-drama, "Return to Vaudeville", presented by the Melodramaticians, includes vaudeville, variety, song and dance and a melodrama, entitled "The Potboiler". Dramatic leads in the production are Courtney Leigh of Glendale, Calif., Susan Jean Whitenight of Idaho Falls, Idaho,

Brad Davidson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Kim Cook also of Los Angeles, Calif. All five have backgrounds in the entertainment industry. Dinner theater at Sir George's is presented every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. and curtain time at 9 p.m. The show is produced by Kramer-Ellison Productions Inc. of Livonia, with Mel Kramer as executive producer.

Camper show set for Feb. 16-25

The 12th annual Detroit Camper Show will be held for 10 days, Feb. 16, through Feb. 25 at the Detroit Artillery Armory near Northland. The show will feature RVs of all types, filling the entire 280,000 square feet of the huge armory. These will include camping trailers, truck campers, travel trailers, motor homes and vans.

All told there will be approximately 800 recreational vehicles and related product and service exhibits for visitors to see and compare.

Many of Michigan's privately operated campgrounds will sponsor exhibits and information will be available about camping clubs, magazines, insurance, maintenance, financing, tourism, conservation and other related subjects.

The show will open at 6 p.m. Feb. 16. Other opening hours are 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 2 p.m. weekdays. Closing hour is 10 p.m. daily except for the final Sunday, Feb. 25, when the show closes at 8 p.m.

For the first time senior citizens will be admitted for \$1 Monday through Friday. Regular admission remains unchanged at \$3 for adults; children 6 through 12, 50 cents; 5 and under free when with an adult. Parking is \$1.

The following will be featured on special activity days during the show: Feb. 17, Miss Detroit Camper Show; Feb. 18, Michigan RV Family of the Year; Feb. 19, King of the Road; Feb. 20, Queen of the Road; Feb. 23, Industry Man of the Year; and Feb. 24, Outstanding RV Club.

Sponsor of the annual show is the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC), a division of the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute (MMHRVI). Membership includes 700 dealers, campgrounds, manufacturers, suppliers, and others associated with the industry in Michigan.

Chairman of the show committee is Howard Monson of Monson & Son, Dearborn Heights. Co-chairman is Earl Rafferty of Walker and Rafferty, Dearborn. Committee members include Dick Baidas, General Trailer, Southfield; Max Bowen, Bowen Development, Livonia; Jim Christensen, Southland Sales, Taylor; Doug McGinn, Rollin Homes, Flat Rock; Bob Ozenghar, Use-A-Trailer, Dearborn; Roy Rider, KOA, Ypsilanti and Jackson; and Ray Siegrist, Siegrist Chevrolet, Grass Lake.

The Detroit show has been the largest and most successful public RV show in the country since it began in 1968 with an attendance of 116,383. The last show, in February 1978, hosted 159,302 persons.

Korean Symphony will be performing at Orchestra Hall

Music lovers in the Detroit metropolitan area will have an unusual opportunity to hear one of the world's most exciting and talented symphony orchestras at Orchestra Hall in a special performance sponsored by the Friends for Orchestra Hall.

The National Korean Symphony will be the first full-sized orchestra of 105 musicians with soloist to appear at Orchestra Hall since 1939, when the Detroit Symphony made its last appearance in formal concert.

The Korean Symphony will be performing at Orchestra Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 7.

position by a Korean composer, especially commissioned for this tour. Sukhi Kang's "Dalha Orchestra" is an expression of the ancient Korean spirit. It is based on a 10th century poem that

carries it relevance to modern times.

The soloist for the evening is Kun-Woo Paik, winner of both the Naumburg and Leventritt Awards in 1971.

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It's a date

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ANN ARBOR — Singles from the area, aged 25 and over, are invited to enjoy dancing to good music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Feb. 6. The Tuesday Nite Singles, which meets weekly at the American Legion Hall on Main Street, has booked Joe Wash to play for the evening dance. Refreshments are also part of the activities.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will honor all members with February birthdays and wedding anniversaries at their next meeting on Feb. 1. Activities will take place at 6:30 p.m. at Edgemont Elementary School.

BELLEVILLE — St. Anthony's Altar Society will hold a Valentine Dance Feb. 10 in the Foltz Building at 409 West Columbia Avenue. The Top Brass will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer, Setups and light refreshments will be included in the \$6 ticket charge, otherwise it's BYOB. For reservations or information, call Eunice Demick at 697-8281 or Betty Ostrowski at 699-3662. Proceeds will be used to equip the new parish kitchen.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a special meeting Feb. 7 for the purpose of initiation. Conductresses and associate conductresses of various Wayne County chapters will be special guests. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

BELLEVILLE — The regular meeting of the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at the home of Frances McAtee at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers conducts two classes each week at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. The first session is at 5 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. each Thursday. Weigh-in time is one-half hour before each meeting. Call 662-6566 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo parties are held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The weekly sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Foltz Building behind the church on West Columbia Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Call 697-7445 or 497-9339 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-ins begin at 6:45 p.m. and meetings at 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local nonprofit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St. Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

In the community

Spokane guests visit Mumford home

By Mrs. Joseph Spring 699-4021

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Mumford of Fret Road were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halverson with children, Amy and Christopher and their adopted Korean children, Hollie and Steffany, along with Mr. and Mrs. David Denison, all from Spokane, Wash. After a 5-day visit they left for home on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Howard McQuaid of Second Street has returned home after having been a patient at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti for several days following eye surgery.

In celebration of Mrs. Lavern Sayre's 89th birthday on Wednesday, Jan. 24, she was guest of honor of a group of friends at dinner at Howard Johnson's. Those present were Emma Smith, Helen White, Charlotte Budd, Sadie Kemp and Zula Hopson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr of Crowley Street were Thursday, Jan. 25, guests of their son, Larry and wife of Flint, in celebration of their granddaughter, Laura Orr's 8th birthday.

Remaining over night in Flint, the Ors traveled on to Mt. Pleasant to spend Friday with their other son, Lanny, who is a student at Central Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Early and daughter, Jennie, of Milan were Sunday dinner guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Wilson of Elwell Road.

Mrs. Henry Sager of West Columbia Avenue received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Morris Deur, of Bradenton, Florida, on Thursday, Jan. 18, at the age of 93 years. Funeral services and burial took place at Grand Rapids on Monday, Jan. 22.

Lynn Saunders and small son, Jeffrey, of Fraser were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty Street. The occasion was in celebration of Lynn's birthday.

Word has been received here by friends that a former Belleville resident, Mrs. Harvey (Leota) Marshall, now of Alpena, is seriously ill in Alpena General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyde and family of Tecumseh were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Hyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haft of Church Street.

Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Benjamin of Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Elwell Road spent several days with an aunt, Mrs. Dale Starkey, and other relatives at Napoleon, Ohio, while they attended funeral services, for an aunt, Mrs. Vivian Brodbeck of Archbold, Ohio. She passed away after a long illness at the age of 75 years. Services were held at St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Archbold on Friday, Jan. 19, with burial in the local cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Traskos entertained at a family gathering at their home on Riggs Road on Thursday evening with ice cream and cake in celebration of all the January birth-

days in their family.

Relatives of a former Belleville resident, Jordan Fehlig of Flint, tell that he had recently undergone major surgery at a Flint Hospital. At present writing he was con-

sidered seriously ill.

Members of Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for Girls, who accompanied Mother Advisor, Rose Ann Welt, to Dearborn last Tuesday evening were: - Roberta Welt,

Grand Charity; Denise Welt, State Official, Lola White, Joyce Patterson, Mi Mi Welt, Rhonda Claxton, Christi Gramlich and Cheryl Viers. The Girls put on a slide presentation at Architect Assembly No. 39 of Dearborn.

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Mrs. White makes MTI Dean's List

Among those named to the Dean's List for the fall, 1978 term at Michigan Technical Institute in Ann Arbor, (formerly Taylor Business Institute), was Mrs. Donna White of 50333 Willis Rd., No. 18, Belleville.

To make the dean's listing, a student must have a 3.2 average or better for the term.

Here're some hints

Cooking tips are always welcomed by homemakers, whether full — or parttime, and Family Circle magazine, has some good ideas included in its special publication 'Quick and Easy Meals'.

Among the suggestions are:

— Onions and garlic can be peeled more easily if they are first placed in rapidly boiling water. Immerse garlic for five seconds, white onions for 10 and large old onions for five minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water.

— To check the seasoning in spaghetti sauce, taste some on a piece of plain bread.

— Save limp, cooked greens. They'll keep reheated meat rare. Line a baking pan with the vegetables, place sliced meat on top, then cover with more greens. Warm in a slow oven.

— Parboiling potatoes for five minutes cuts baking time to 40 minutes in a 400 degree oven.

— Bread crumbs sprinkled on pie crusts before filling is added keeps crusts from becoming soggy.

— Plastic wrap pressed on the surface of custards and white sauces immediately after cooking prevents a skin from forming.

— Frozen vegetables will taste fresher, if you add a pinch of sugar to the water while they're cooking.



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If you believe your family falls within one of the categories described above, you may wish to continue reading this Notice in order to determine how and under what circumstances you may file a claim.

On July 7, 1978, the District Court of the District of Columbia entered a Stipulated Order providing that the definition of family income for purposes of computing maximum rentals for public housing, as contained in a HUD Circular, which excluded spouses from the \$300 deduction for each dependent and excluded dependents from the \$300 deduction for each secondary wage earner, was invalid and violated the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. The effect of this determination is that certain families who lived in public housing during the period from March 16, 1971, to September 26, 1975, may have been charged too much rent. Therefore, the District Court ordered HUD to establish a one million dollar fund for the payment of claims which current or former tenants of public housing may submit for a refund of any overpayments.

The District Court's Stipulated Order provides that, if valid claims exceed one million dollars, HUD has the option of having the Order dissolved in which case NTO and HUD may negotiate a modified settlement or proceed with further litigation. Thus, claimants should realize that the submittal of a claim determined valid by a PHA may result in full, partial, or no payment, depending on the total amount of valid claims submitted to HUD, or the final outcome of any further litigation. Any person wishing to receive a copy of the Stipulated Order or a claim form may do so by making their request known to a local PHA.

Individuals wishing to submit a claim must fill in the claim form made a part of this Notice and must submit it to the Public Housing Agency's address indicated on the claim form, or such other appropriate Public Housing Agency if different from the address indicated, within 120 days from Dec. 6, 1978. No claims will be accepted after the end of the 120 day period, April 6, 1979.

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Obituaries

DRYER, WILLIAM of Romulus passed away January 26th at the age of 87. He was preceded in death by his wife Clara, two sons, Elmer and Arthur. He is survived by his children, Vera (Esther) Gapuz of Romulus, Harry Dryer of Amersaw, Michigan, Herbert of Milford, Mrs. Gerald (Elsie) Avery of Highland Michigan, Leonard of Belleville, Lillian Gasser of Romulus, Mrs. Bill (Alice) Harvey of Fife Lake, Michigan, Howard of New Boston, Shirley Deacons of California, Carl of Onstead, Michigan. Also survived by 47 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday, 1 PM, BAUM FUNERAL HOME, Romulus. Officiated by Rev. Carl Trosin. Interment Denton Cemetery.

Obituaries

MOODY, VERSIE of Romulus passed away at the age of 71. She was preceded in death by her husband Henry (1971). She is survived by her children, Mrs. Fred (Thelma) Hanks of Indiana, Clara Faye Moody of Romulus, J.W. Moody of Wayne, Verlon, John and Jimmy, all of Romulus, James E. of Indiana and Lloyd of Ohio. Also survived by 24 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, 4 sisters. Services were held Saturday, January 27, 2 PM at NICHOLS FUNERAL HOME, Haleyville, Alabama. Interment Union Grove Cemetery, Alabama. Arrangements by BAUM FUNERAL HOME, Romulus.

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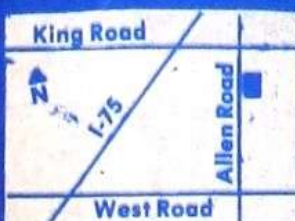


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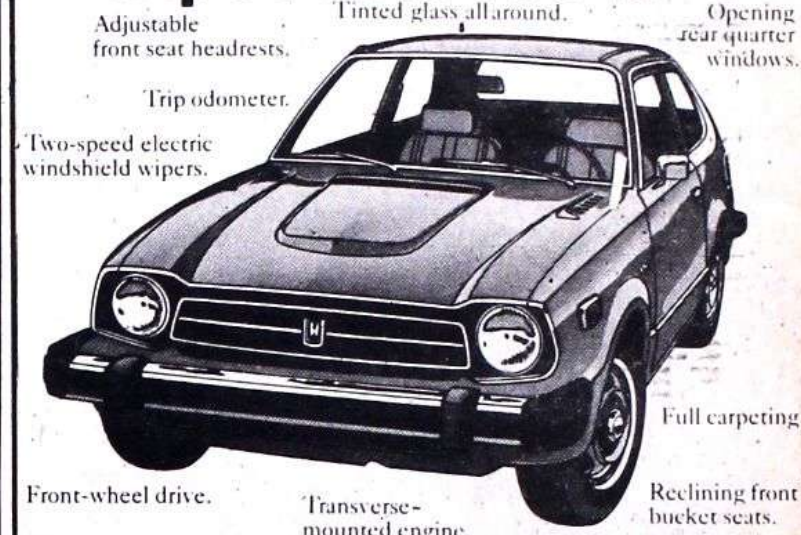
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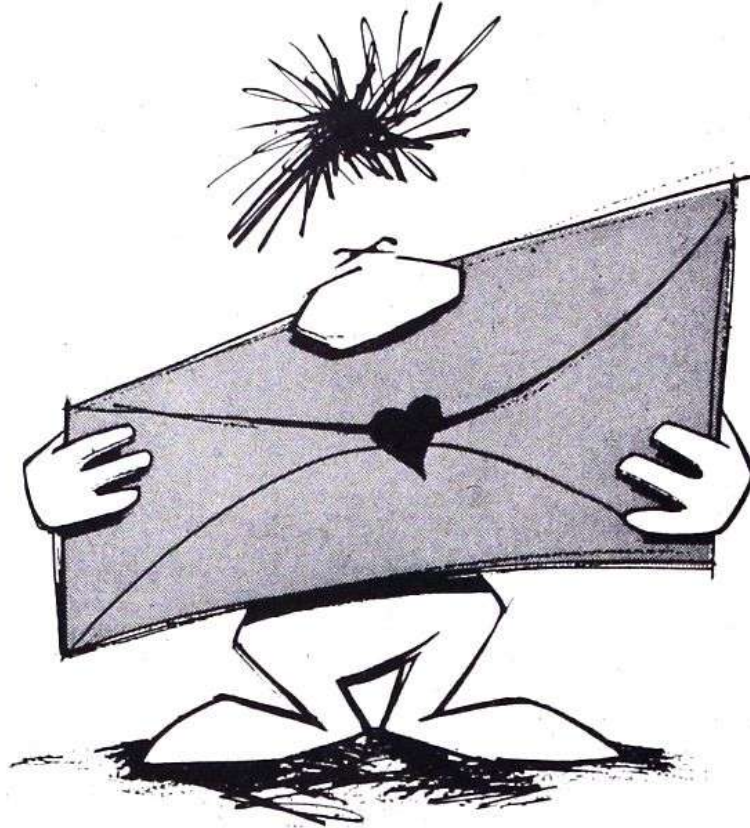
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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

MARGARET GRACY, Plaintiff,
vs.
DOUGLAS GRACY, Defendant.

No. 78 831719 DO
Judge THOMAS J. FOLEY
P13551
ALTON P. SHIRLEY P
20380
By: RICHARD P. MCCLURE P 17315
Attorney for Plaintiff
249 Main Street
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ORDER TO ANSWER
At a session of said Court held in the City County Building, City of Detroit, County of Wayne, MI on Jan. 18, 1979.
PRESENT: HONORABLE Theodore R. Boho, CIRCUIT JUDGE

On the 26th day of September, 1978, an action was filed by MARGARET GRACY, Plaintiff herein, against DOUGLAS GRACY, Defendant herein, in this Court for divorce. It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, DOUGLAS GRACY, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 18th day of April, 1979. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

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NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
TAKE NOTICE: On petition of Viola E. L. Smith administration of said estate was granted to Viola E. L. Smith.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Viola E. L. Smith at 10033 Miriam Street, Romulus, Michigan 48174, and copies of the claims must be filed with the Court on or before April 19, 1979. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

VIOLA E. L. SMITH, Petitioner
10033 Miriam Street
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Dated: January 19, 1979.

Attorney for Petitioner: B. B. MOSHIER
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Three Bedroom, new wall to wall carpeting, newly decorated, new stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, \$22,500 minimum price.

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Of this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, designed for an expanding young family. Huge closets in bedrooms keep clothes neat, rooms uncluttered. Childs bedroom designed for growing and dreaming. Beautifully decorated bathrooms that just sparkle. Handy utility room well planned for laundry & storage. Family sized kitchen is a pleasure to cook in. Make the 1st step to better living. \$26,900. Call us today.

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110. Lots for Sale

LOTS OF LOTS!
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Two 1/2 acre parcels, gas, beautiful country atmosphere, Belleville Schools, \$6,900 each. Heavily wooded, agricultural, 58 acres, Lincoln Schools, \$22,500! Many more lots to choose from. Call for more information.

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Living in this immaculate Brick 3 Bedroom Ranch - All Alum. Trim, SUPER KITCHEN - Cedar Closet in Master Bedroom - Carpet in Living Room and Hall - Hardwood floors - Drapes Stay, LARGE 2 car Garage - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Situated in Garden City's most desirable Subdivision.

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★ A WORLD OF ELEGANCE ★
HARMONY LANE AREA
This custom built brick ranch features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, fantastic kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage and much more on gorgeous large lot. Priced at \$114,000.

★ A WORLD OF CHARM ★
HARMONY LANE AREA
If you're looking for a BRAND NEW HOME with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, on 1/2 acre corner lot, look no further. Yours for \$87,500.

P.S.
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NEW LISTING! This is a cutie and has 3 bedrooms and is finished in log. There is a 2 car att. garage and a pretty freed Van Buren Twp. setting. See #40 RIGHT NOW!

NEW LISTING! In the country. Aluminum and stone sided 3 bedroom ranch with a 2 car garage. #25 is in the mid 40's.....hurry!

NEW LISTING! Country sub with a '69 built aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch. Two car garage, pool, covered patio, fruit trees and a whole lot more. #30 has a family room too!

NEW LISTING! This is a biggie! SIX bedrooms, family room with natural stone fireplace, dining room, mud room, att. garage A-N-D a heated pool, pool house, barn, tree house (finished with lights and phone). Curious? Make an appt. to see #31 for a great place to raise your family.

NEW LISTING! Natural fieldstone in the living room of this frame & fieldstone lake home. Att. garage with heated drive. Underground sprinkler system, many extras included with this fabulous "one-of-a-kind" ranch. #75.

HATE SNOW SHOVELING? Have we got the place for you! A SUPER SHARP 3 bedrm condo with 3 baths, central air, appliances in kitchen AND someone else does the outdoor work. You can be free of maintenance with #57. Let us show you.

A NEWER LISTING that warrants your attention! Great country area in Van Buren Twp. that has this nice 3 bedroom ranch, big garage and a fenced yard for the children. #79 has lots of extra features!

SECOND CHANCE! The deal on this 3 bedroom home is off and you are in luck. Near acre parcel included in sale of #58. If you called and were told it had an offer.....call again. you will be glad you did.

NEW LISTING on a vacant parcel zoned for apartments in the City of Belleville. Call on #103 for details.

NEW LISTING on 2 homesites. Great country area and each parcel has 250 ft. frontage. #81.

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No. 1 AWAY FROM IT ALL - Nice lake front cottage with knotty pine interior. L.R., Kit., 2 B.R.'s, utility and extra room. Terraced back yard and sandy beach. Land contract available. \$34,900.00

No. 2 WANTED! NEW OWNER: - Make an appointment to see this 3 B.R. bungalow with full finished base, with 1/2 bath, big living room with dining el and 2 car garage. Located in Garden City. \$44,900.00

No. 3 BIG LOT AND HOME - With 6 spacious rooms including 3 B.R.'s, L.R., Kit., F.R., utility, 2 baths and 2 car att. garage. Really beautifully decorated and has central air. Livonia. \$75,900.00

No. 9 FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY - This 3 B.R. 2 story home is zoned commercial and has a large L.R., big formal dining room, kit., full basement, enclosed porch and 2 car garage. Close to everything. \$42,000.00

No. 5 LUXURIOUS LIVING - Gorgeous 4 B.R. colonial. F.R. with nat'l. fireplace and 6' X 8' bar, crystal light fixtures, ceramic baths, walk in closet in master bedroom, extra insulation and central air. \$97,900.00

No. 8 IT'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT - 12 X 10 enclosed patio with Jelosy windows. All alum. trim, new roof, finished basement with bath and bar. This home also features 3 B.R.'s, L.R., dining room, kit., and 1 1/2 car gar. \$43,900.00

No. 11 BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Cozy family room with natural fireplace and door wall, big country kit. with dining area plus formal dining room, full base. 1 1/2 baths and 2 car att. garage. Canton. \$68,900.00

No. 6 CONSIDER THE PRICE - of this 2 B.R. starter home. L.R., Kit., dinette and basement. Imagine just. \$14,000.00

No. 4 IT'S A DREAM WEAVER - Don't miss this super brick ranch with over 1400 sq. ft. of living space. 3 B.R.'s, formal dining room, full finished base, F.R. with fireplace, and 2 car garage. Extra insulation. \$58,900.00

No. 10 WALK TO STORES - Alum. sided ranch with 3 bedrooms, living room, kit. and utility. Call for details and appointment to see! \$30,900.00

No. 7 EXCELLENT LOCATION - This older 3 bedroom bungalow is located on 130' X 223' ft. lot in Brighton. Large formal dining room, big L.R. with Franklin fireplace and 3 1/2 car garage. Area of nice homes. \$64,900.00

BELLEVILLE OFFICE
397 Main St. 699-2015

No. 17 A CUT ABOVE! 3 year old custom brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, carpeting throughout, central air, raised deck patio, full basement & marble sills plus a 2 car attached garage with door opener on 2 1/2 acres, located in good Van Buren location. High 70's. Call 699-2015.

No. 14 TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL and become the proud owner of this clean 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with 2 car garage, gas heat, city water and a one year home warranty. Located on a dead end street on a large lot in good area of Van Buren School District. Only \$34,500 Call 699-2015.

No. 15 DON'T BE HEARTHLESS! Enjoy all the pleasures of country living in this maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful fenced 1/2 acre setting. Nicely decorated with natural fireplace in spacious family room, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen & a 24 x 30 aluminum heated garage. Only \$48,000 Call 699-2015.

No. 19 HE WHO HESITATES IS TOO LATE! Fantastic commercial building opportunity on Main St. in Belleville. Two story building with plenty of storage space, lots of parking and a rear entrance, too. Formerly used as a dentist office. Now vacant & waiting for the right person to make a smart move. Only \$37,500 Call 699-2015 today!

No. 20 BELLEVILLE LAKE - 4 acre plus parcel with good frontage on the lake. Land is 80 percent cleared with some woods. All utilities, with sewer already run through the property. One of the last remaining parcels on the lake, so hurry! Won't last. Call 699-2015.

No. 11 BUY THIS FOR SIZE - Very clean & sharp 1400 sq. ft. brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full partially finished basement, large kitchen, 25 x 12 patio and attached garage. Super landscaping with privacy hedge around back yard which backs up to apple orchard. Only \$47,900 Call 699-2015.

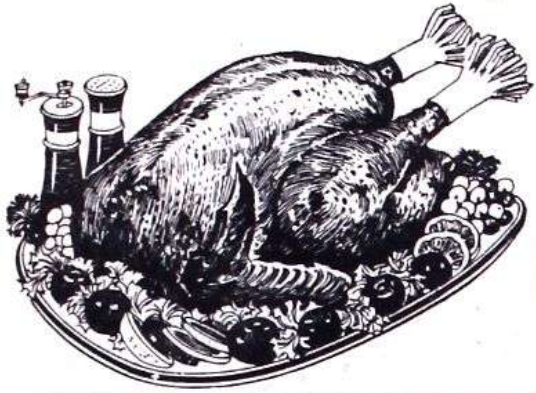
No. 12 PRICE IS ONLY ONE FEATURE - on this lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story aluminum home in good Romulus area. Dining room, basement, carpeting and a two story aluminum 24 x 30 heated garage. All this & much more on a 75 x 135 treed lot and a one year home warranty. \$41,500 Call 699-2015.

No. 13 THIS ONE OF A KIND - beats a full house! Beautiful 3 bedroom aluminum ranch in excellent location in Belleville. Home has dining room, fantastic corner fireplace and bar in huge 25 x 30 family room, garage and immediate occupancy on a nice size lot. Stove & refrigerator included. \$60,000 Call 699-2015.

No. 18 SMART START! Well built & maintained 2 bedroom aluminum home on 3 beautiful acres in nice country atmosphere. If you've only just begun, this is the perfect home to start out in. Only \$28,500 Call 699-2015.

No. 16 WHY RENT? - When you can own this great 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story starter home on 1/2 acre? Home has large family room, living room & kitchen, with 1200 sq. ft. and sits back off the road, complete with garage. A lot of house for only \$28,900 Call 699-2015.

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Reg. or Hot

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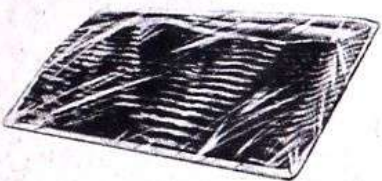
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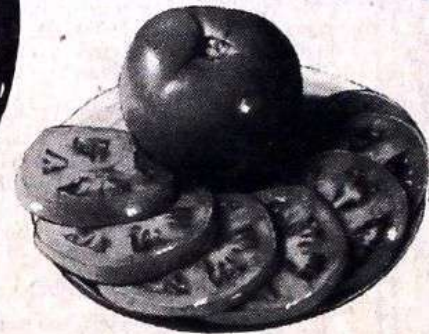


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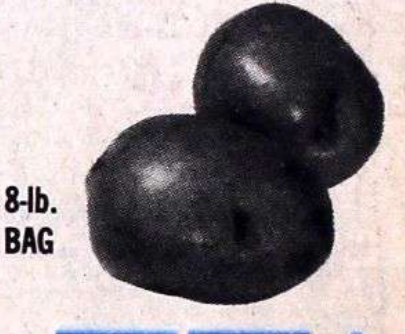
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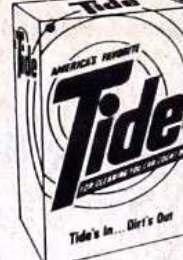
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